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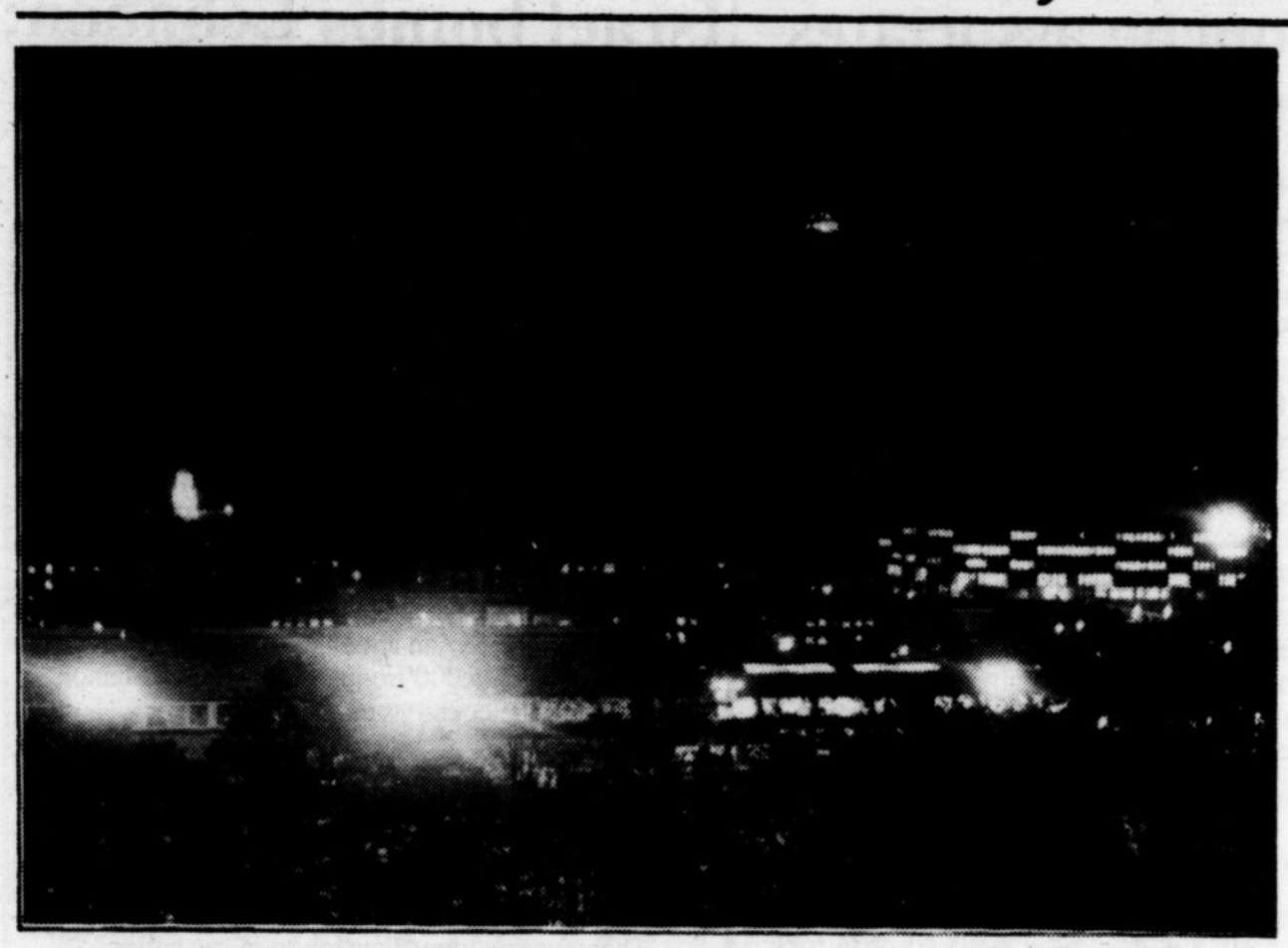

An illuminated nighttime view of the UConn campus from Hilltop dormitory (Bob Pirrie photo).

O'Neill to name Torrington man as new trustee

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

Gov. William O'Neill will appoint a Torrington Republican to the university Board of Trustees early next week, sources said Monday.

Stephen Altschuler, 54, the president of a Torrington high-technology company, will fill the vacancy left by Frank M. White of Middlebury more than 18 months ago.

A spokesman for O'Neill said a Republican appointment would be made early next week, but would not confirm that it is Altschuler.

Debra Salan Burns, executive secretary of the Board of Trustees said she received a letter from the governor's office confirming the appointment. Another university official also confirmed.

Altschuler, who will be in Dallas until later this week, could not be reached for comment.

The president of Altek, Co., of Torrington, Altschuler received a bachelor's degree in engineering from UConn in 1954. He received a master's in engineering from Yale in 1955. Altek makes testing equipment for canning manufacturers, electronic fuel controls for jet engines and computer controls for elevators.

Altschuler's appointment will run through June 1987.

Born in Danbury, he is married and has four children. He attended high school in Norwich.

WHUS staff, after long debate, rejects proposed amendment

By Dean Orser
Daily Campus Staff

After more than an hour and a half of vehement debate, staff members of campus radio station WHUS Monday night voted 29-13-1 against a proposed amendment that would have denied executive voting privileges for the minority affairs and women's affairs directors on the radio station's operations board.

If approved, the amendment would have retained the job duties of both positions — except for their votes on the board — but at the same time would have reduced the executive board from seven to five voting members.

The proposal was the result of summer meetings, when discussions were held on revisions to the station's constitution and to create a more efficient structure, according to General Manager John Murphy.

Shortly before the meeting, Murphy and Operations Manager Dean Lapenta said the reason for eliminating these positions was to improve the "middle management level" of the station.

But a majority of the more than 60 people at last night's meeting differed in opinion.

In what turned out to be a forum for polemical dialogue, many staff members expressed belief that taking voting privileges from these positions would affect the board's ability to insure equality for future staff members. They also questioned whether the move would lessen the power for minorities and women in shaping the radio station's operational procedures.

"If these two positions are removed, who's going be the board's conscience for whoever decides what policies are to be implemented?" said Artie Travis, director of the Afro-American Cultural Center. Travis added that a conservative

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Soviet submarine sinks in Atlantic

WASHINGTON (AP)—A nuclear-powered, nuclear-armed Soviet submarine apparently doomed from the moment it experienced a fire and explosion last Friday morning, sank and was abandoned by its crew early Monday in the western Atlantic Ocean.

The Soviet news agency Tass said no lives were lost when the so-called Yankee-class submarine went down around 4 a.m. EDT, and the Pentagon said it had no reason to doubt that statement.

The vessel sank in waters 18,000 feet deep about 1,060 nautical miles to the east of Cape Hatteras, N.C., or roughly 600 miles east of the island of Bermuda. A Soviet merchant ship, which earlier had been attempting to tow the vessel, collected survivors and remained in the area on Monday, the Pentagon said.

Two ranking U.S. military officers said the sinking posed no threat to the environment, even though the submarine was powered by two nuclear reactors and carried up to 16 nuclear-tipped, SS-N-6 ballistic missiles.

The warheads atop one of those missiles could very well have been blown into the sea and sank when the submarine experienced a fire and explosion while submerged on Friday, said Vice Adm. Powell F. Carter Jr., the staff director for the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The other warheads have undoubtedly been crushed and rendered useless by the pressure of the ocean's depth, he said, adding that the fuel inside the reactors is encased in a heavy metal that will likely deteriorate only over thousands of years.

Carter and Lt. Gen. Richard A. Burpee, the director of operations for the joint staff, said the sinking was observed on radar and intermittently by the crew of a Navy P-3 reconnaissance plane through the light provided by flares fired by the Russians at the scene.

A U.S. ocean-going tug was also near the scene at the time-about 48 nautical miles to the southwest-and offered assistance. But it was told to remain clear, the two said.

The two officers, while stressing that they couldn't say for sure, said it appeared the crew of the submarine never gained control of leaks caused by a fire and explosion on Friday. That fire apparently

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U.S. adviser said to have been aboard downed Contra rebel supply plane

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP)— The Defense Ministry said Monday night that a man who survived the downing of a Contra rebel supply plane in southern Nicaragua identified himself as a U.S. military adviser in El Salvador, and the three dead crewmen as Americans.

The ministry said in a statement that the survivor of the Sunday afternoon incident had identified himself as Eugene Hafenfuf, 35, and said he was a U.S. military adviser in El Salvador.

There was no confirmation immediately available late Monday of Hafenfuf's identity by U.S. officials in Central America.

However, ABC's "Nightline" reported early Tuesday that U.S. Assistant secretary of State Elliot Abrams flatly denied that the plane could have been a U.S. military aircraft because Congress has prohibited such aid to the Contras.

Earlier in Washington, Maj. Eugenia Thornton, a Pentagon spokeswoman, said she had no report on the plane incident, no confirmation that it had occurred, and no identification of any individuals who might have been aboard such a flight.

The Nicaraguan Defense Ministry statement said Hefenfuf had identified the other crewmen as Americans but it gave no further details about him or his whereabouts Monday, or about the three dead crewmen.

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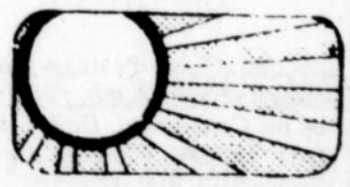
Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny and cool today. High 55 to 60.



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STATE

Tirozzi offers ideas to stop drugs in school

MERIDEN, (AP)- The key to wiping out drug and alcohol abuse in public schools is a coordination of effort and committment between schools and society, the state's education commissioners said Monday.

Commissioner Gerald N. Tirozzi, speaking to educators gathered for a conference on drug and alcohol abuse, announced 20 recommendations intended to help schools combat drug and alcohol abuse. Tirozzi said it would cost about $1 milion to implement most of the package for the first year.

He said he hopes the recommendations will be reviewed by Gov. William A. O'Neill's task force on substance abuse, and eventually a total package will be approved by the General Assembly.

"Americans rank drug use as the most important problem in schools today, and that replaces discipline for the first time in 15 years," Tirozzi said.

The recommendations include a proposal that the education department hire a full-time health education consultant with expertise in drug and alcohol abuse.

Tirozzi said he would submit his recommendations to the state Board of Education Tuesday. He didn't set a timetable for implementing the recommendations.

"As far as where Connecticut is going, the key is coordination of effort and committment, and schools and society must be wed because schools alone can't accomplish this task," Tirozzi said.

NATION

LaRouche associates are indicted for fraud

LEESBURG, Va. (AP)- Federal, state and local law enforcement authorities raided the headquarters of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche on Monday as serveral LaRouche associates were indicted in an alleged nationwide credit card fraud scheme.

While hundreds of officers searched for evidence at two office buildings used by LaRouche-affiliated organizations here, a federal grand jury in Boston handed up a 117-count indictment alleging wire fraud, unauthorized use of credit cards, obstruction of justice and contempt of court.

Two corporations, three campaign committees and 10 LaRouche associates were named in the Boston indictment. The groups named in the indictment are Caucus Distributors Inc. and Campaigner Publications Inc.

LaRouche is a frequent fringe candidate for president who has announced he is running for president in 1988 as a Democrat.

Ed Spannaus, treasurer ot LaRouche's presidential campaign, called the action a "political dirty trick," coming four weeks before the general election. Several LaRouche followers are running for offices around the country.

Spannaus spoke at a news conference in a bookstore operated by LaRouche associates, across the street from one of the LaRouche offices being searched by federal and state agents.

"Many of you have just been witness to one of the biggest political dirty tricks in history," he said.

WORLD

Israel bombs Lebanon; attacks Syrian bases

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)- Israeli warplanes attacked bases of Syrian-backed leftist militias in north Lebanon's Akkar province Monday morning, the Beirut-based Voice of Lebanon radio station reported.

There was no immediate official or independent confirmation of the report, which said eight Israeli jets bombed the villages of Kosha, Berkayel and Dahr Nsar in Syrian-contolled Akkar at 8:05 a.m. Israeli military officials had no immediate comment.

An earlier report by the Voice of Lebanon, which is run by President Amin Gemayel's Christian Phalange Party, said the raid's targets were Palestinian guerilla bases in east Lebanon's Bekka Valley, also controlled by the Syrian army.

Syria, with 25,000 troops stationed in Lebanon, is considered the country's main power broker.

The station's later report quoted unidentified police sources as saying training bases for the Social Nationalist and Baath parties, both of which are supported by Syrai, were bombed and rocketed by the raiding jets.

There was no immediate report of casualties.

The radio said Israel was convinced that several guerilla attacks into its self-proclaimed "security zone" in south Lebanon were carried out by fighters trained at the Akkar bases.

Fighter-bombers, believed to be Israeli, streaked over Beirut at about the time the raid was reported. But the Lebanese army command said it could not tell whether the harmless runs over the capital confirmed the report of the Israeli raid.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)- Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary M. Heslin said that three stereo dealers have been charged with violating state advertising laws.

She said three retailers had advertised sale prices that are their everyday prices.

The retailers were Sound Playground; Tunxis Electronics; and Bernie's TV and Appliance Co.

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HARTFORD (AP)- State Sen. Thomas Scott said Monday he had been appointed to an "English First" advisory panel which will promote a constitutional amendment designating English as the official language of the United States.

OKLAHOMA (AP)- Rivers slowly receded Sunday from record flood crests in Oklahoma and Illinois, where an estimated 45,000 people were forced from their homes over the past week, and more were evacuated in parts of Missouri.

Water crested during the night at one Oklahoma city at a record 18 feet above flood stage, leaving snakes swimming for safety, and a levee break flooded a Missouri town.

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NEW YORK (AP)- Relatives of two American hostages in Lebanon on Sunday disputed President Reagan's assertion that the government has been unable to secure their release partially because it does not know who is holding them.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)- Iranian security forces arrested 17,000 drug smugglers in the past six months, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported Sunday.

The agency, monitored in Nicosia, said 14 tons of narcotics were seized as a result of arrests made throughout Iran between March 22 and September 22.

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TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP)- All 25 crewmen from a South Korean freighter were rescued after the vessel sank off southern Taiwan, police reported Sunday.

Police said the crew, all Koreans, abandoned the 3,003-ton Dong Nam Saturday after it began taking on water 60 miles southeast of Hengchuen, Taiwan.

—Edited by S. Norman

WEATHER

Tuesday, mostly sunny and cool. High 55 to 60.

Wind becoming west 10 to 15 mph.

Tuesday night, clearing. Low in the mid 40s.

Wednesday, partly sunny. High in the mid 60s.

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Oklahoma- More than 300 people were flooded out in Kingfisher Creek. The waters are slowly receding. (UPI Photo)

Mansfield PZC accepts ConnTech resubmission

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

Progress on the Connecticut Technology Park would have stalled for a year if Commissioner Larry Frankel had not abstained from a vote at the Mansfield Planning and Zoning Commission meeting last night.

The PZC voted 4-3 with Frankel's abstention to receive the resubmission of a zoning change application by developers of the university's proposed 390-acre research and technology park. If Frankel, who has previously questioned the environmental impacts of ConnTech Park, voted against the application, developers would have to wait at least a year to resubmit, because a tie vote counts as a rejection.

The commission, while accepting the application, did not set a date for a public hearing, which is the next step in the approvals process.

The application is for the first phase of construction on the park—a 64-unit housing complex on Hunting Lodge Road intended for graduate students. A similar application for the 9.48 acre parcel was withdrawn by developers in July in order to compile more information to quell residents' concerns about traffic and environmental problems.

Frankel, one of several residents of Hunting Lodge Road who have opposed the housing complex since its introduction in the spring, said he abstained from voting because he spoke against the housing at a public hearing during the summer. Frankel joined the commission in August.

During the meeting, Frankel, a UConn professor of geology and geophysics, questioned the environmental effects of the university's nearby landfill and chemical waste pits on the housing.

Gregory Cichowski, a PZC member who voted against the application, questioned whether it had any new information. "If there was some *major* new information being submitted," Cichowski said, "then the application would be valid."

Brad Butt, project manger for ConnTech Development Co., said the new application includes a new pedestrian path to alleviate traffic problems and new information from traffic and environmental studies.

Frankel said the environmental report submitted in the spring byLenard Engineering, Inc., consultants hired by ConnTech, which said contamination from the pits would have no harmful impact, was inaccurate because it "misinterpreted a large amount of the information" in what he called a more in-depth 1985 report by a UConn master's degree candidate. The report by Ruth L. Izraeli was called "Water Quality and Hydrogeological Investigations at the University of Connecticut Waste Disposal Area."

"There is nothing in this [Lenard's] report that you should believe," said Frankel, holding it up. "There is nothing that is not fact, but it is taken out of context."

Frankel said that hydrocarbons, such as benzine, which he said are known to

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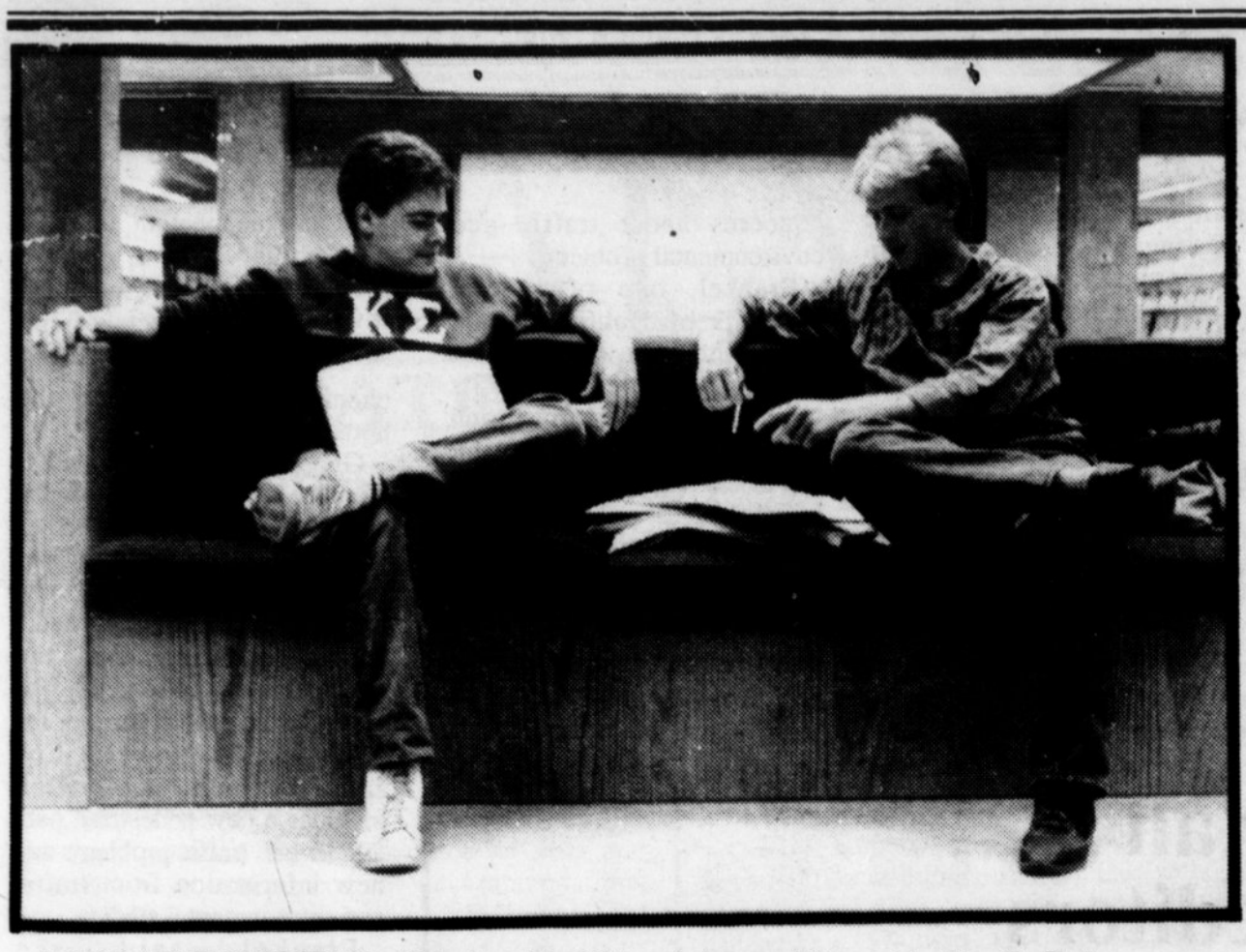

LOOK AT IT THIS WAY—Kris Arnold, right, points something out to Charlie Hall in the basement of the library Monday (Bob Pirrie photo).

...ConnTech resubmission accepted

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cause birth defects, may be spreading from the pits in unpredictable directions.

Lenard's report said that the contamination, which is minimal, according to the firm, would not spread toward the housing complex. No representative from Lenard was at the meeting or available for comment.

Although Frankel said he is not opposed to the ConnTech park, he said he "would not be able to sleep if my daughters lived there."

Although UConn is now trying to hire a contractor to remove the contamination in the area, Frankel said there is no assurance that all the spreading contamination can be removed.

"I think that the university should be purer than Caesar's wife when dealing with these environmental issues," Frankel said. "And they're not."

No university representative was at the meeting or could be reached for comment.

Butt did not directly refute Frankel's accusations and said, "He [Frankel] obviously didn't agree with our engineers."

Butt said that ConnTech "anticipated that there is resistance" and that he hoped residents' problems with the housing would be resolved at a public hearing.

Butt said that if the PZC did not approve the application for the housing, the ConnTech project, as a whole, would be hurt, but not fatally.

"This is the first piece of the park we intend to build," he said. "It's not the last we intend to build."

BMI offers music award scholarships

The 35th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition will award $15,000 to young composers, BMI President and CEO Frances W. Preston announced today. The deadline for entering the 1986-1987 competition, which is consponsored by the BMI Foundation, is Tuesday, February 10, 1987.

BMI established the awards program in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers. The contest is designed to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and, through cash prizes, to aid in continuing their musical education. The prizes, which vary from $500 to $2,500, are awarded at the discretion of the final judging panel. To date, 314 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25 have received BMI awards.

The 1986-87 competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere including North, Central and South American and Caribbean Island nations, and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Contestants must be under 26 years of age on December 31.

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...Soviet submarine sinks

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began with the liquid-fuel propellant for one of the missiles and "the force of the (resulting) explosion was enormous," Carter said.

Carter speculated the initial explosion, which ripped apart one of the heavy metal hatches over a missile tube, also damaged the hull below the waterline or ripped apart interior, sea-water piping systems.

Asked if the United States might be interested in recovering the vessel, Burpee replied: "No, that's a Soviet responsibility if they want to recover it."

Carter added that because of the vessel's age-the first Yankee-class submarines were built in the 1960's-the Pentagon had not learned anything "of any military significance" in monitoring the disaster.

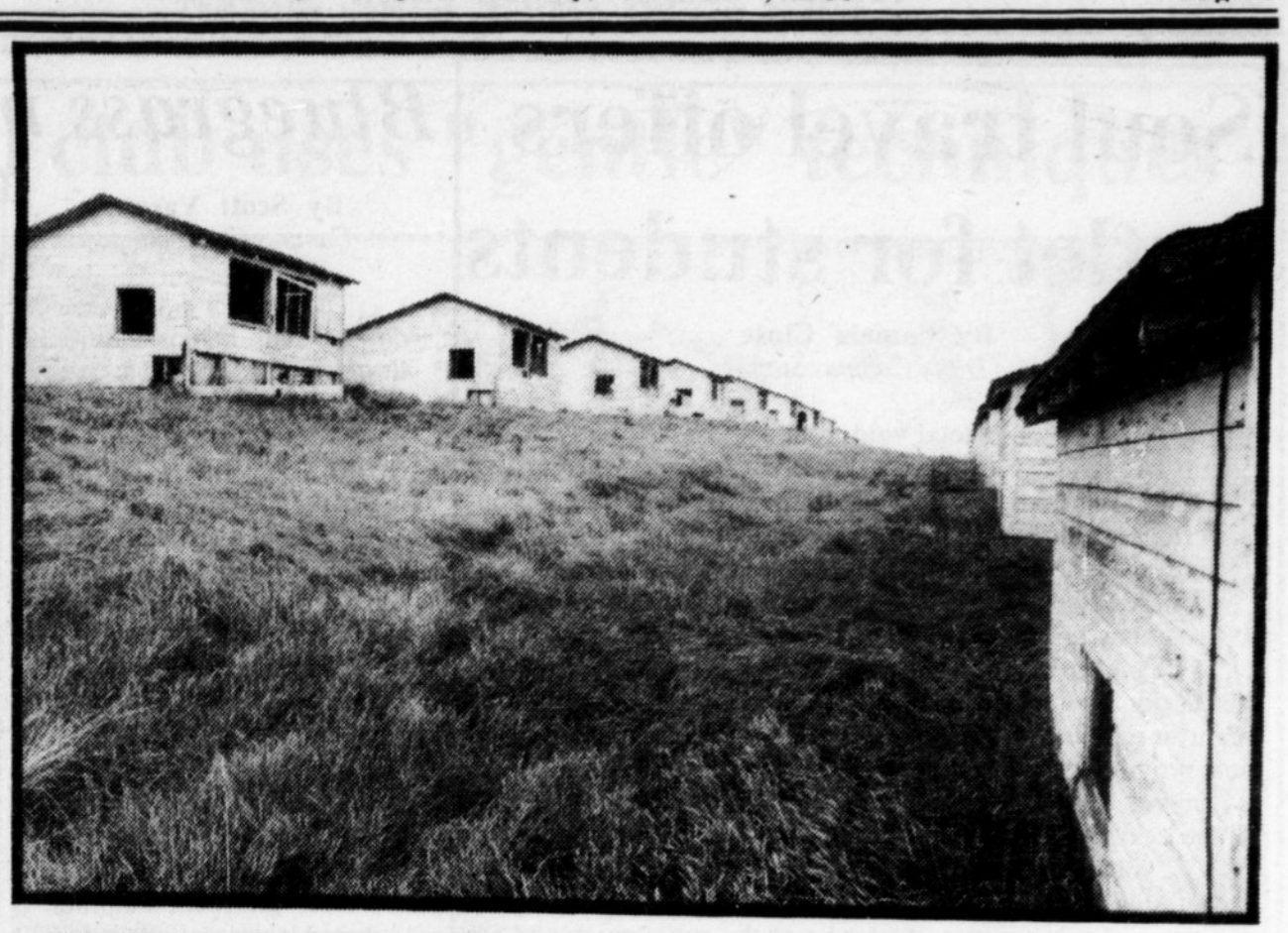
Pentagon sources who requested anonymity said the Soviets are not believed to possess any vessel capable of lifting a vessel of that size to the surface. But Carter said the Soviets do have a small submersible capable of diving to such depths to study the wreck.

The Soviet news agency Tass, which reported earlier that three men had been killed in the initial fire, announced at midday Monday (Eastern time) that the submarine had gone down. It said the crew had been evacuated and that there was no further loss of life.

Asked if the sunken submarine posed a threat to the environment, Carter responded: "Really, if you're talking about radioactivity or a nuclear explosion, none."

Noting that the United States had lost two nuclear-powered submarines-the Scorpion in 1968 and the Thresher In 1963-Carter said the Navy had "taken bottom samples, marine life samples, water samples from those areas periodically over the years."

"We've never had any detectable increase over the normal background radiation . . . ," he said, adding that there was no reason to believe the situation would be any different with the Soviet sub.



FRESHMAN HOUSING?—These rows of delapidated chicken coops on Horsebarn Hill make an interesting study in black and white, but you're not likely to find any freshmen studying here (Bob Pirrie photo).

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tide has contributed to racism and sexism in the U.S., and drew the comparison of Brown vs. U.S. to get his point across.

Johnny Zoom, a disc jockey for one of the shows on WHUS, said "It's a damn shame that power is such a big thing. It doesn't cut down on the board's efficiency."

Lapenta argued that the constitution had not been revised since 1982, and said the position of minority affairs director had been vacant for the past three years.

"When we looked at it, we had to say 'what elements would have to be restructured to effectively manage a radio station for day-to-day operations?'" Lapenta said.

Chief Engineer J. Glanz said no matter what happens, he thought the whole issue was good because it got people involved.

Former Women's Affairs Directors Melinda Pierce and Kathy Lee, who have both been involved with WHUS for the past five years, maintained that the minority and women's affairs positions insured policies that are sensitive and responsible to women's and minorities' needs.

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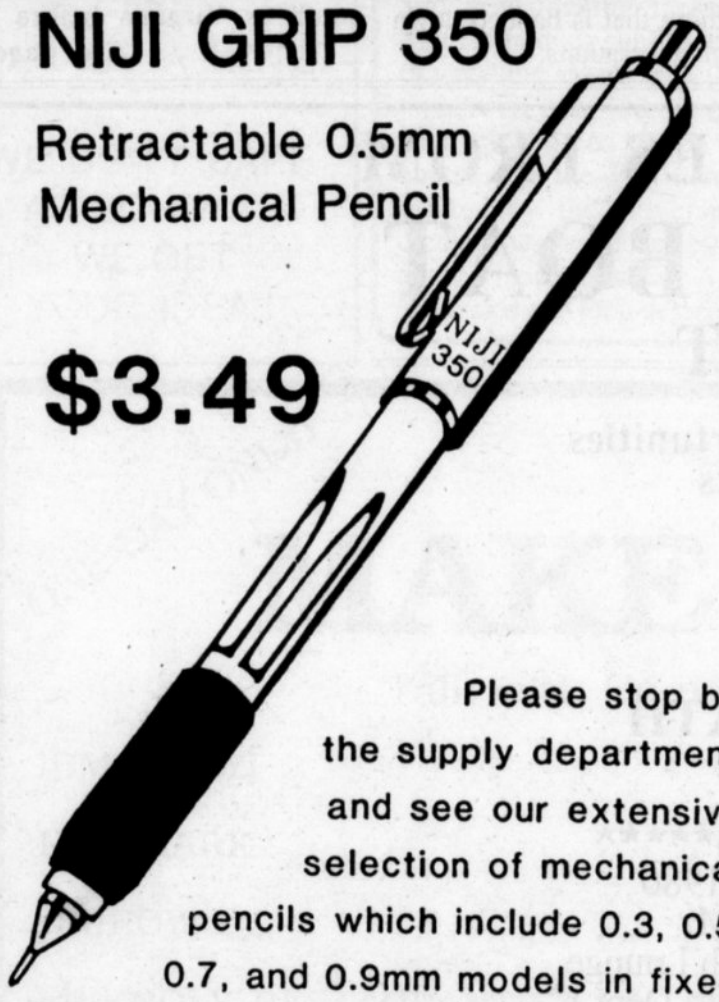

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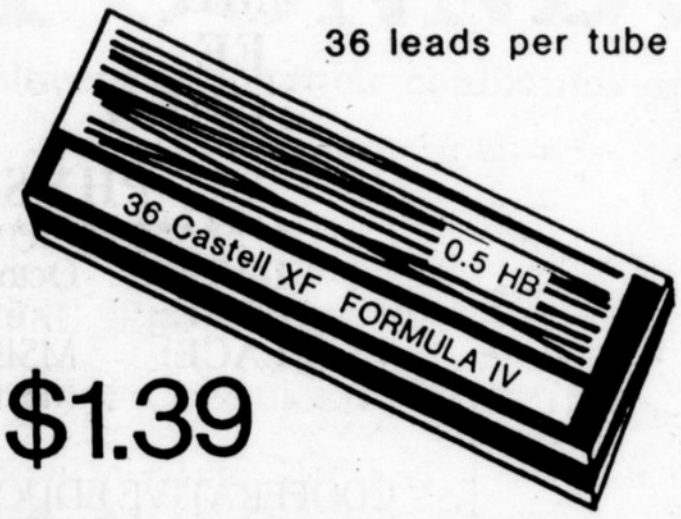

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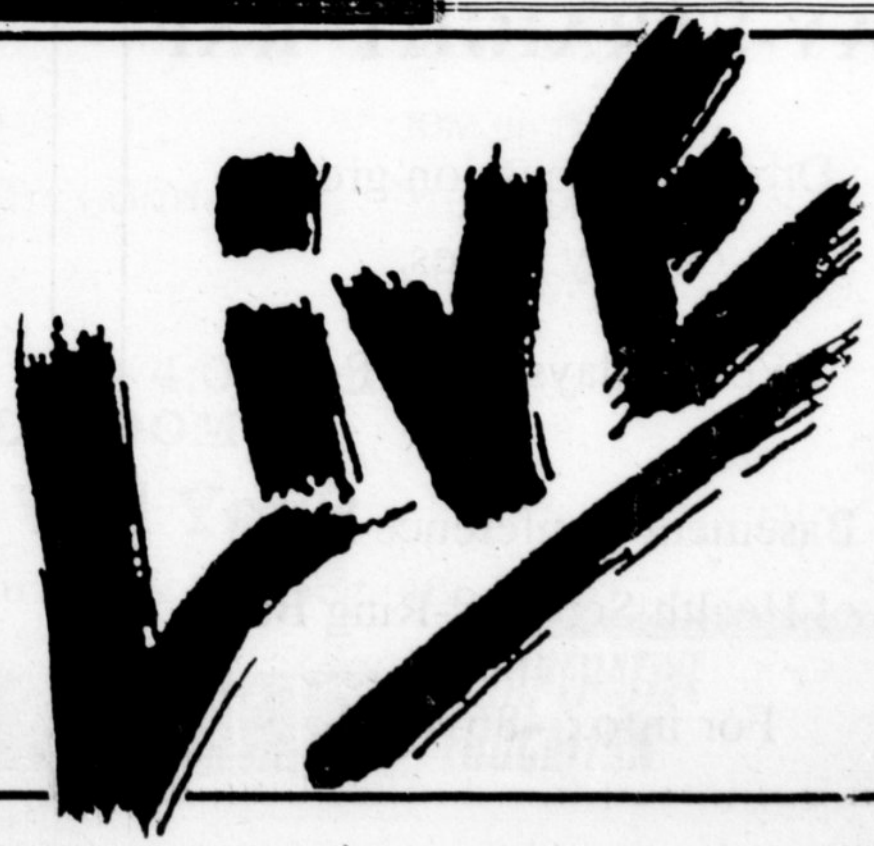

Soul travel offers outlet for students

By Pamela Close
Daily Campus Staff

"I need it a lot...a total void from my stressed-out world," admits one girl.

"Sometimes there isn't a word to describe what you experience," said another, "but you always remember the feeling."

These students aren't talking about sex , drugs or drinking. Instead, they find their outlets in soul travel.

Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, is the topic of discussion and study for a group of students every Tuesday night in the Student Union. What they experience " is not the sole province of spiritual figures from the past, but can be had by anyone with a bold and adventurous spirit" according to one of the Eckankar flyers that are posted on campus.

"If you have dreams that you're flying or if you dream that something will happen and then it does, you've been soul traveling," Laura Cooper, the leader of the study group and an English T.A., said.

"Your mind changes soul travel into dreams. [Upon waking] you can decode the messages of those dreams," Kathy Donald, a student, added.

The students in the group tried to explain soul traveling. "It's like looking in the mirror," one student said.

"You realize it when it's happening," another added "You can feel that actual movement. Your body starts switching all over the place," another person in the group said.

"You can't make mistakes because there is no right or wrong," Favello said, summing up the two and a half hour class. "You can really make it work for your life."

Chantings is usually how the group starts class. "It helps to open your consciousness and relax you," Cooper said. The peaceful, harmonic chanting lasts for two to three minutes.

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Bluegrass music soothes audience

By Scott Varanko
Campus Correspondent

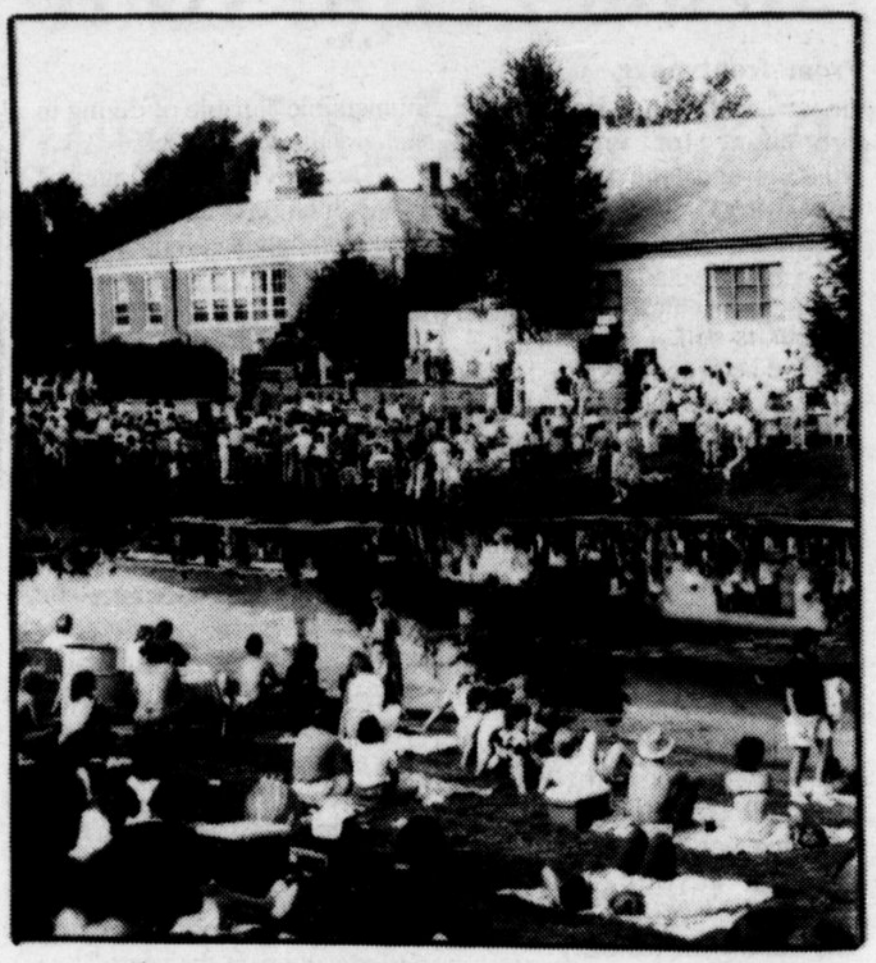
The pond's water reflects cowboy hats, banjos and fiddles in its ripples. Behind it, people sit on blankets spread on the lawn while they listen to music floating on the midsummer breeze.

In front of the pond is a make-shift stage with hay scattered among amplifiers and microphones.

Every summer the Morris Connecticut Scholarship Foundation holds a bluegrass festival in Morris, Connecticut, to raise money for area students. Though the festival may not be the New England Fiddle Contest, this past summer it attracted between 4000 and 5000 spectators to its sixth annual competition.

The contest is sponsored by local merchants who donate prize money to the winners of such competitions as banjo old time, best band and best newcomer.

"It's great," said Jack Bilikon, who's been to the festival three years running. "You just sit here and talk to whoever comes by and enjoy the music. It reminds me of Jerry Garcia when he was with Old and In the Way. Just a bunch of guys playing for fun."



FIDDLIN' AROUND-Nearly 5000 people came to hear some old fashion strumming and fiddling at the sixth annual bluegrass festival in Morris, Connecticut, this summer (Scott Varanko photo).

It's common to see a 1920's era five string Givson being tuned by a man in his early twenties. The art of picking is something that is handed down through generations.

More picking can be heard out in the field parking lot than on stage. Local musicians get together to play with people from New England and as far south as Virginia before it's

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Some people say blue grass music is a thing of the past but the feeling of laying in the grass and enjoying a day in the sun while listening to songs such as Knocking On your Door, Let it Rain, and the South's Gonna Do It Again, is still.

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By Lisa Maynard
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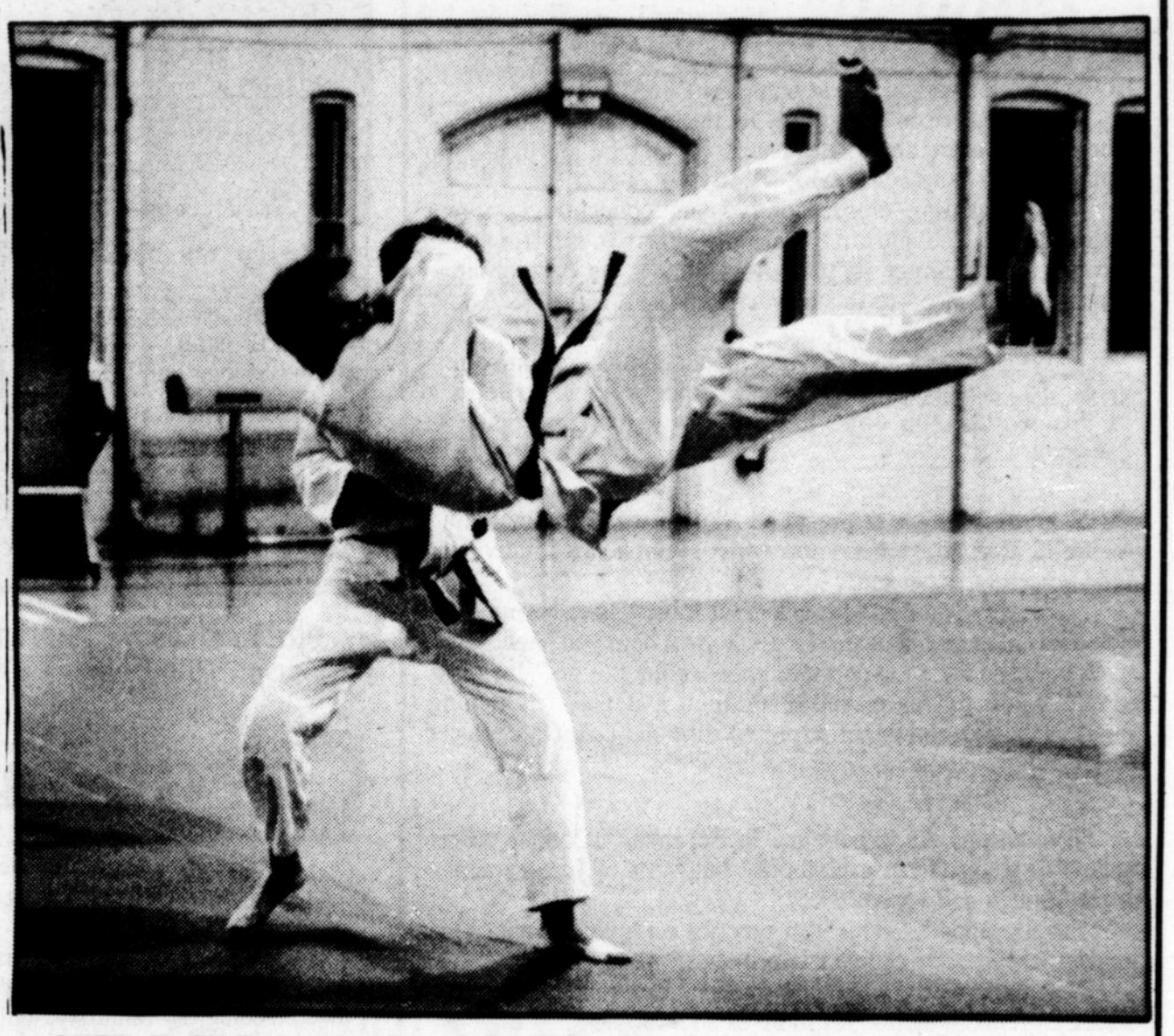

OVER EASY-Two members of the judo club practice inside the Hawley Armory last Thursday night (Mark Caswell photo).

In the State Championship held last March the UConn Judo Club accounted for six first place trophies and eight second and third place trophies.

Despite its low key appearance on campus, the UConn Judo Club is the largest one in Connecticut. The club consists of approximately thirty advanced and twenty-five beginning students who compete in many tournaments around the state.

The martial art of judo is called "The Way of Gentleness" because, when done properly, very little force or strength is needed to successfully complete a technique. The opponent's own weight is used against him or her.

Judo combines combative techniques, physical training and meditation.

Those who practice judo must concentrate on coordination, timing and "kuzushi", the process of overbalancing the opponent. These elements are combined and used in throwing, choking, and joint-locking techniques. Mat techniques similar to those of wrestling are also practiced.

At UConn, judo is offered as a club or as a one credit course. It is the only martial art offered by the university for credit. The classes, led by Third degree black belt Dr. Andrew Yiannakis and First degree black belts Linda Yiannakis and Dr. Tom Andrson, are held on Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Hawley Armory. They consist of stretching and developmental exercises, instruction on technique and refinement of technique.

Scott Ratchford, a beginning student, said, "I like judo a lot, it's good exercise and a good martial art to start with if not stay with."

Many students begin judo for the exercise or because they have an interest in the martial arts. Those who continue with judo find it a rewarding challenge.

"Judo has made me more self-confident," Maragaret Paul, a green belt in her second year of practicing judo said.

Another reason many students begin judo is for self-defense. However, it soon

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However, "you can do this at home for fifteen minutes."

Cooper advises chanting "in the morning, evening or whenever you are alone. Because some of you are in a dorm situation, you can do the chant silently."

While chanting, close your eyes and concentrate on your spiritual eye. The spiritual eye that Cooper is referring to is located in the center of the forehead. It's the best point to concentrate on because this is where "the soul leaves the body" during soul travel.

"This place is a hard place." Cooper admits. Soul traveling gives you "the freedom to choose whether or not to come back to this world. You don't have to be tied to this plane of consciousness.

Eckankar, which is practiced all over the world including Australia, Europe, Holland and Africa, "emphasizes individual experiences," Cooper said.

However, you don't have to soul travel alone because the Eckankar Master who acts as a guide, will help you. According to Cooper, he "is an expert. He knows where to go." Just as a jungle guide makes traveling through a dense, frightening jungle a "wonderful experience," so does the Eckankar Master make soul traveling.

"We emphasize experience in Eckankar," Cooper points out. "We study [from a textbook] but most of our teachings come through daily experiences."

Favello added, "We try to practice on a daily basis. This tends to keep bodily channels more open."

"I feel physically lighter everytime," one student said. "It's a state of relaxation, no...it's more of an awareness."

Cooper said, "It's an awareness of being on a higher plane [of consciuosness] that is beyond the physical." Favello said. "We are more than just this physical body. We are soul."

PRETTY AS A PICTURE- Two horses munch some grass over the weekend at the Spring Hill Isolation Farm near the Altnaveigh Inn (Bob Pirrie photo).

Cardboard regatta sets sail

DU QUOIN, ILL (AP)-The winners in this boat race got cardboard trophies, that was fitting: their boats were cardboard, too.

Roger Brummett, a Centralia teacher veteran cardboard boat racer, was the winner in the oar-powered categ ory Saturday, while a boat built by the home team, Du Quoin High School, topped the paddleboat entries in the first America's International Cardboard Cup Challenge.

They were among 60 competitors-newcomers and finishers from a half-dozen regional races-in what organizer Richard Archer called the "super championship" of cardboard boat racing.

Among the more unusual entries were a cardboard bathtub complete with shower, a mallard-shaped barge, a battleship sporting gun turrets, a floating pizza and an entry dubbed the Love Boat-a flat-bottomed bed that caved in when its canopy-draped posters caught the wind.

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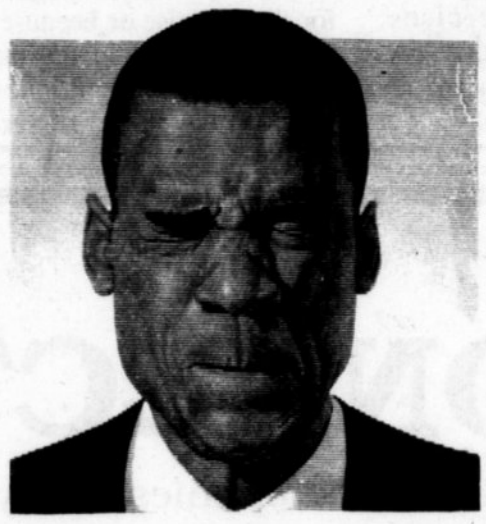
becomes apparent to the serious "judoka" (judo student) that there is much more to be gained through the practice of judo than being able to defend one's self.

There is an esoteric side to judo which outsiders rarely discover, that is, the emphasis on self-actualization. To achieve this highest goal of judo, one must practice the methods of the "Three-Fold Path" which consist of meditation, extremely rigour training, and the application of the "Five Principles of Gentleness."

Representatives of the Judo Club are available throughout the semester to conduct self-defense clinics for organizations or dormitories upon request.



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British art at Yale

The Yale Center for British Art opened its doors to the public almost exactly ten years ago, in April 1977. Since then, the collections have continued to grow by gift, bequest and purchase. *Acquistions: The First Decade,* which opens on the second floor November 19, continues through January 25, 1987.

The Paul Mellon Collection was accurately described, at the Center's inauguration by *The Times* of London, as "the finest collection of British oil paintings, watercolours, drawings, prints and illustrated books ever formed by a private individual." By his decision to invest by far the greater part of that collection in his former university, Mr. Mellon (Yale College Class of 1929) determined a public future for his treasures. At the same time he signalled that his gift to Yale should not become a static record of one man's taste and achievement. Throughout the past decade he has continued to support the institution which he founded with further gifts, both of works of art and of funds for acquisitions. By so doing, he has set an example which others, with increasing generosity, have followed.

The exhibition shows how the collections have grown, both in depth and in chronological scope. Outstanding among the early paintings are the portraits by Hans Eworth (1520-?74) and Paul van Somer (c.1576-c.1622). An oil sketch for the decoration of the ceiling of the Banquetting House at Whitehall, commissioned by King Charles I from Sir Peter Paul Rubens, is a key work from the early Stuart period. Sir Peter Lely's ravishing portrait of *Diana Kirke, Countess of Oxford* is a fine example from the period after

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E.T.'s pal debates future

DALLAS (AP)-Henry Thomas, who played the boy who befriends an alien in "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial," says he hasn't decided whether to make Hollywood his life.

"It's an unstable career," the 15-year-old high school freshman said from his home in San Antonio. "It's hard to tell. You might be working one year and not the next."

Thomas hasn't made a film in two years. His latest movie, "The Quest," was filmed in Australia and only recently made its debut in the United States.

Thomas won his first role when he was 9 as one of Sissy Spacek's sons in "Raggedy Man." After a part in the made for-television movie "The Steeler and the Pittsburgh Kid," he was cast as the alien's pal in "E.T."

He also appeared in "Misunderstood" with Gene Hackman and "Cloak and Dagger" with Dabney Coleman.

He wouldn't say if another film role is forthcoming.

"I'm looking into one right now, but I can't say anything about it," he said.

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Smart move by WHUS

WHUS, UConn's student radio station, made a smart move Monday in keeping the positions of minority affairs and women's affairs directors on the station's operations board. It not only satisfied the two groups which the positions affect (women and minorities), but it also makes good public relations sense.

General Manager John Murphy and Operations Manager Dean Lapenta both argued that the move was needed to reorganize positons at the station and, as LaPenta said, to improve the "middle management level" of the station. The jobs woulds have stayed, but they would not have been part of the executive board.

Although it is obvious that no harm was meant against either group, WHUS did not use good sense in fighting for this change. The station, often beleagured by money woes and lack of student listeners, received a student fee increase last semester through a vote of UConn students. This did not exactly seem like the best time to ask for such a controversial change.

UConn does not have the best record for dealing with women and minority issues. Low minority enrollment and a lack of understanding of the needs of both groups have long plagued the campus and made the jobs of groups like the Afro-American Cultural Center and the Women's Center very difficult and time consuming.

But both groups were out in force Monday to let WHUS know how they felt about the move. And their points were valid. As Artie Travis, director of the AACC, said "If these two positions are removed, who's going to be the board's conscience for whoever decides what policies are to be implemented?.

Women and minorities want the same say in the programming of WHUS that they've had for many years, and these positions are their voice.

A week for papers

There is a Secretary's Week, Library Week, Child Abuse Week, and International Human Rights Week, among others. So why not a National Newspaper Week? That's exactly what this week has been set aside for as newspapers around the country celebrate freedom of the press.

Too often Americans take the First amendment gaurantee of Freedom of the Press for granted. The newspaper is on their doorstep every morning so why should they worry about what goes on behind the scenes?

But in many countries, there is no such thing as a free press. The government has total control over the media, and editors are allowed very little say in what stories they run.

Fortunately, things are much different in America. The theme of National Newspaper Week is "A Free Press Serves a Free People", and as President Reagan said in a letter to the Newspaper Association Managers, who sponsor the week, "we all benefit from a free press."

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— **Michael Reilly**

Music to stay awake by

I am too angry to write today and I'll tell you why. Last night, for the fifth time since I moved into my apartment four months ago, I could stand the music no longer and I went upstairs at three in the morning to tell my neighbor to turn down her stereo.

My neighbor's stereo went on last night as I was settling into bed just past midnight and it played until four in the morning. As I lay in bed I could imagine her waiting for the glow from my bedroom window to go out before she cranked up the sound.

"Here we go again!" I imagined her dancing with glee.

But, last night, I decided enough time had gone by since the last occasion I went up there to knock on the door—enough time so that I would not feel like a kill-joy and a complainer—and I put on my clothes, opened my back door and stomped up the back staircase as loudly as I could to pound on the door.

"Keep it down! It's three in the morning!" I shouted above the noise.

I got no response.

She must be in the living room, I thought, and I went back down to my apartment, through my living room to my front door, opened it, and stomped up the front staircase to pound on my neighbor's front door.

"Hey, give us a break!" I said.

Still no reply.

I was amazed at her impudence. Could she really not know how disturbing her music was to the entire neighborhood? And could I really be alone, the only one on the block who could not sleep with all that racket?

The family who lives in the house next door has a baby. Why would those people allow this woman to blast her music out her bedroom window into their child's room? I looked out my window to see if the baby's light was on.

All kinds of solutions went through my head. I began to compose a letter to my landlady:

"I intend to withhold the rent until you do something about this deviant in your building!"

After all, there are laws—I know there are laws—and I will sue! I could feel my thoughts grow desperate and I remembered that I could access the fuse box to the second floor apartment. All of the fuse boxes are in the basement, and each fuse is clearly labeled. I decided I would just pull her plug.

About to go down to the basement, I paused. I had to be sure that what I was about to do was not excessive. I had to be certain the music really was loud. Here I was, wide awake for all the noise, but my cats—all three—lay undisturbed, sleeping soundly, not to awaken for another two hours when their stomachs called. And my girlfriend was in happy dreamland.

The neighborhood was as still as silence.

Even that baby next door was asleep.

If I pulled out my neighbor's fuses, perhaps everyone would call me unreasonable.

"He has a history of insomnia," I could hear my girlfriend explaining to the men in white coats. "He can't take responsibility for anything himself," she would say to my neighbor. "I apologize for him and I'm sending him to a sanitarium. This will never happen again."

"We didn't hear a thing. Nor did our baby," the family next door would testify.

I went back upstairs and knocked once more, this time like a rational person.

The door remained shut in my face.

I peered through the keyhole and I could tell her lights were on, but I could not see any movement. People who play their music loud never hear it that way. She probably fell asleep, the speakers blaring.

This was ridiculous. A man has the right to sleep. I went back to my apartment and dialed the police. Standing in my living room, barefoot, freezing in the middle of a loud night, I listened to the phone ring and ring at the police station. No one picked up.

I put down the phone and walked outside and stood on the front lawn, freezing there, and I could hear that stereo, could feel the sound disrupting the air, pushing my hair back the way those speakers blow that guy's hair back in the magazine ad. That music was loud and I was the only person in the world left to endure it.

But I had to get some sleep. We were working all weekend and I had to get up early and go in and proofread thousands of pages by Monday, and how on earth could I do that accurately on no sleep. And I had to write seven term papers by Tuesday—I couldn't write term papers if I didn't sleep. And I had to pay bills. I couldn't pay bills if my head wasn't clear enough to find my checkbook. I had to eat. I had to bathe. I had to clean my room. I had to sit up straight and eat all my vegetables.

I needed sleep.

So I went downstairs to the basement and pulled out all her fuses.

Everything went dark and the water heater beside me shut down.

The noise continued.

Michael Reilly is a Daily Campus *columnist.*

Letters

Beyond war to peace

Over 10,000 people were connected on the issue of peace via satellite system last week during a broadcast of the Beyond War national teleconference. State locations ranging from Atlanta, Georgia to Anchorage, Alaska were linked by satellites from both coasts to the conference headquarters at Stanford University in California.

The meeting was formed through live uplinks from the 6 regions that make up the Beyond War geographic plan. Within these regions the telecast proliferated further, into many locations, including the New Haven Inn conference center in New Haven, Connecticut.

To those present at the conference center Saturday the Beyond War vision made tremendous progress in its unfolding. The intensity of conviction was overwhelming as the group of nearly 100 participated in this network of minds, brainstorming and refining a national action plan for the survival of this planet.

The Beyond War organization recognizes the interdependence of the life systems on this planet. Having grasped the idea that the development of nuclear weapons has changed our world, the organization is facing this challenge and initiating a surge of human will to rise above not only the use but the concept of weapons as a means to resolve conflict.

Once society is enlightened by the facts of current defense systems and accompanying political efforts, the survival of humanity becomes a question of will.

A concentrated effort towards the propagation of national will emerged from the proceedings at Saturday's meeting. By questioning people and engaging communities in dialogue relevant to survival, Beyond War workers plan to influence the decision-making process of this country by the year 1988.

Attention was also focused on the Contadora group in Central American who will be receiving the 1986 annual Beyond War award this December. The award will be in acknowledgement of the negotiations team for their dedication to a nonviolent process for resolving conflict. This award annually recognizes an individual or group of individuals who cause dramatic progress in the unfolding of a beyond war world.

Beyond War emphasizes the evolutinary nature of a peace initiative. Since the beginning of time humanity has adapted to changes in its environment — whether they be natural or technological phenomena. Its survival is witness to this fact.

As the structure of a society begins to crumble under the weight of certain technologies, for example, a newer, more competent mode of thought can emerge from the collective perennial will. Man currently faces an environment that threatens his survival as a species — an environment of nuclear technology. The call to adapt is upon us once again.

It is a fresh emergent mode of thinking that Beyond War addresses. Dialogue and behavior that draws its energy from the perennial vision of life. Somethng beyond the crumbling American Dream. The satellite conference Saturday demonstrated this energy and the promise of change.

Debbie Ericksen

Living conditions at UConn leave much to be desired

◊As an entering junior to this university, I did expect more from this university than what reality has put upon me. I realize with the many students this university has it is very hard at times and even impossible to accomodate all. To my knowledge, with the tuition I pay and all other 9,000 resident students pay it should defray the cost in some way.

My biggest problem here at this point is the females' showering conditions. I find it takes me at least three times as long to rinse the shampoo out of my hair (6-8 minutes when it should only take 2-4). If one person is taking a shower the water is maybe tolerable, but when one or more are taking a shower it is tepid at most.

New London Hall, in which I live, contains 35 girls on my floor alone. I find it totally preposterous that the university expects three showers to accomodate 35 girls when 90 percent of these girls have 8 a.m. classes, which means having to get up two hours earlier to avoid the line of girls waiting to take a shower. While attempting to point out only this problem I am failing to mention the number of dormitories on campus, the male showering conditions, and the number of students on each floor.

I have noticed that there is a new engineering building and a sports complex being built and unfortunately I have also noticed that nothing has been done to improve the showers in my housing facility. I think the university should concentrate on upgrading and restoring the old before attempting something new.

My immediate solution to this problem which I am sure is quite evident to all on campus, is to increase the water presure, increase the temperatures on the hot water tanks, and possibly consider putting a few more showers in. I am sure if the administration at the University of Connecticut had to take showers in a dormitory and had to deal with the aggravation a solution would be reached immediately.

Beth De Santo

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Derek Gray

Reagan policy of deception unfair

The recent news that the Reagan Administration devised a policy which included the leaking of false information to the press calls for a questioning of the role of the press and its relationship to the government.

In a Washington Post article on Thursday, Bob Woodward revealed that a memo by Adm. John M. Poindexter, Reagan's national security advisor, outlined a "disinformation" program, designed to convince Col. Muammar Qaddafi of LIbya that his country was about to be attacked by the U.S. again.

The Wall Street Journal was the first to "break the story" on Aug. 25, with a report that Libya was plotting new terrorist attacks. The Journal attributed the report to "U.S. and West European intelligence officials." The Post and other newspapers also carried the news, based on the U.S. government's false information.

While the White House denied it planted misinformation, Secretary of State George P. Shultz seemed to justify the deception of the press.

"If I were a private citizen reading about it," Shultz said, "and I read that my Government was trying to confuse somebody who was conducting terrorist acts and murdering Americans, I would say, 'Gee, I hope it is true.'..."

This deception of the press by the government destroys the press' credibility, not to mention the govern-ment's. It casts doubt on all the press has reported and all the government has said.

Nowhere in the Constitution or the Bill of Rights is there listed the public's right to know, yet a trust has evolved between the press and the public. Voters and citizens expect and depend upon the reporting of truth in order to make intelligent decisions about their world.

But the Reagan Administration has seldom let truth stand in the way of its policy objectives.

Almost three years ago, U.S. Marines invaded the tiny Caribbean island of Grenada. Reagan said the reasons for the mission were to seize an airport being built by Cubans and to rescue about 500 U.S. medical students.

Were the medical students in danger? Was the airport really a threat to other Caribbean islands and the U.S.? How well or poorly did U.S. troops perform?

These questions were not immediately answered for the American taxpayers, who financed the in-vasion. Some may never be. The press was barred from reporting the invasion until three days after it was over by an authoritarian power—its own government.

In the past, the press has willingly been censored or has not reported certain information, such as troop movements, during times of war for national security reasons. But, today, we are not at war.

In all fairness, perhaps, part of the responsibility for the printing of false reports about Libya should be taken by the press. The rush to be the first to print, to "scoop" the story, may have overcome the pro fessional responsibility to check sources and verify information. After all, the press is a competitive business, and big business at that.

The government, as Shultz said, uses the press' "predictable tendencies to report things that we [the Government] try to keep secret. So we label it a big secret and you will find out about it and you will report it. You know that. The higher the classification, the quicker you will report it. ..."

The press can no longer blindly swallow all that Government officials hand-feed it. This "disinformation" campaign has proven that. The press must continually question, verify, dig and again question all the government's doings.

Maybe then the truth will come out, not what the Reagan Administration wants us to believe.

The writer is Managing Editor of the Daily Campus.

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..LIKE THE REST OF US

BSO thrills capacity crowd

By Ronald Eckert
Daily Campus Staff

Editor's note, this is the first in a series intended to better inform novice concert goers by providing background information and explaining what may be unfamiliar musical terms.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra delivered a magnificent performance of Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 2 in C Minor to a capacity crowd of enthusiastic concert goers Saturday night at Jorgensen Auditorium.

Conducting in his fourteenth season as music director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Sieji Ozawa delighted the Jorgensen crowd with an impressive performance of Mahler's Second Symphony. The Second Symphony, like many of Mahler's symphonies, calls for orchestral, choral and solo players producing a stunning variety and mixture of sounds.

Featured performers included: Edith Wiens, soprano (the highest female voice); Maureen Forrester, contralto (the lowest type of female voice); and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus; John Oliver, conductor.

Mahler's Symphony No. 2 in C Minor communicates on a grand scale the age-old questions about death and what might be beyond death. The 150 choral singers, and The Boston Symphony Orchestra players numbering over 100 left the audience jubliant and exhausted.

Mahler (1860-1911), was an Austrian, and one of the great Viennese romantic composers as well as one of the best conductors of his time. His second symphony, also called the "Resurection Symphony," reflects the composer's obsession with death and with the after-life. On one occasion Mahler described his second symphony as a "death celebration."

Symphonic movements are contrasted by differences in tempo, meter, emotional quality, texture, loudness, or in the way their melodies are treated. Symphonies written in the classical period 1750-1820 are related only by the key they are written in. Movements have a stronger relationship when melodic patterns are found across movements. Works that use the same or related melodic patterns across movements are called cyclic. Mahler's Second Symphony is the first true five movement symphony and is a cyclic work.

The symphony's first movement is allegro maestoso, or fast and majestic. Displaying exhausting variety, it takes the listener from the soft and meloncholic to a storm of force and power and back. At the climax of the movement Ozawa stomped down on the conductor's platform raising a cloud of dust and quite a few hairs in the audience. At the end of this movement Mahler requests a five minute break that separates the somber first movement from those that follow and allows the audience to catch its breath.

The second movement is andante moderato, unhurried and easy going. Mahler described it as, "a happy moment from the life of his beloved departed one."

The third movement is a sardonic scherzo, or a light, fast tempo dance-like section.

The fourth movement, is a song for contralto and orchestra. The text is from Das Knaben Wunderhorn (The Boy's Magic Horn).

The fifth and final movement is one of the longest in any symphony. The movement opens in pessimism which increases until it is defeated by optimism leading to a victorious conclusion. the chorus begins singing very softly Klopstock's resurection hymn, "Rise again, yes, you will rise again, My dust after brief rest!" The text toward the end is Mahler's own and he ends his symphony with the words, "What you have conquered will bear you to God!"

British exhibit at Yale

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the Restoration of the monarchy in 1660. From the 18th century, Hogarth's painting of *The Jeffreys Family*, acquired in 1981, adds an important conversation piece to the collection, while Gainsborough's portrait of *Sir William Johnstone-Pulteney* records the subtle acknowledgment by that 18th-century master, of the great tradition in English portraiture which derives from van Dyck. Lawrence's *Lord Granville Leveson-Gowen* translates the full-length into Regency terms. In landscape, J.M.W. Turner's oil of *Staffa* and his watercolor of *Devil's Bridge* are as outstanding in his *oeuvre* as is Constable's full-scale study in oils for *Stratford Mill: The Young Waltonians* in his. Victorian artists are represented among others by Augustus Leopold Egg (*The Life and Death of Buckingham*), J.F. Lewis (*The Frank Encampment*), Sir J.E. Millais (L'Enfant du Regiment) and Edward Burne-Jones (*The Fair Rosamond*). Finally, in the last ten years the collection has enjoyed a remarkable expansion into the twentieth century. To select only a few examples: W.R. Sikcert's *Camden Town Murder;* designs for murals for *The Cave of the Golden Calf* by Gunner and Spencer Gore; Harold Gilman's domestic interior with *Sylvia Darning;* a seminal Vorticist drawing of 1915 entitled *Kermesse* by Percy Wyndham-Lewis; a *Souvenir of Florence* painted by Paul Nash, and a spectacular group of four works by Ben Nicholson. The most recent painting in the exhibition, Stephen Buckley's *Concluding 8* of 1977, belongs to the very year in which the Center was inaugurated.

The catalogue which accompanies the exhibition is published for the Center by and will appear as a supplement to the October issue. It includes an introduction by the Director and brief accounts by each of the three curators of the additions made to their departments of Paintings, Prints and Drawings, and Rare Books respectively. It includes a checklist of the 180 items selected for the exhibition and is illustrated both in color and in black and white. Admission is free.

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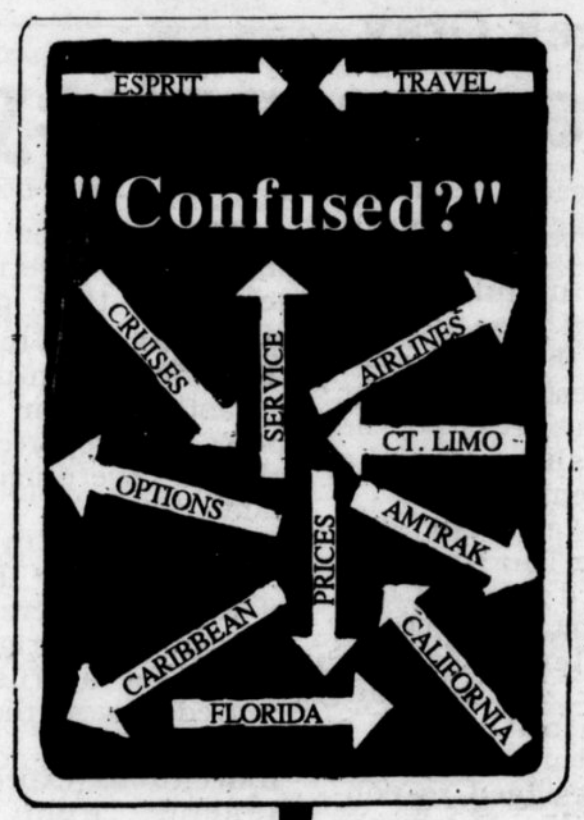

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Network television advertisers are about to get something new to work with as they try to make commercials that command attention — stereo sound.

Network and advertising executives say stereo television sales are growing rapidly and that as more stereo sets turn up in American homes, advertisers will have a greater incentive to take advantage of the technology.

NBC, which has been the most aggressive of the three major commercial networks in incorporating stereo sound into its regular programming, began accepting commercials in stereo this week. Cable networks such as MTV have been broadcasting both programs and commercials in stereo for several years.

NBC plans to carry 24 1/2 hours a week of programming in stereo this fall, including about half of its prime time schedule, and viewed carrying stereo commercials as the next logical step, spokesman Dominick Giofre said.

CBS and ABC have plans to broadcast only a few shows in stereo.

Jeff Tolvin, a spokesman for ABC, said many of the network's affiliates are not equipped to relay a stereo signal and relatively few sets can pick it up anyway. "This is somehting that will evolve gradually,"he said.

The Electronic Industries Association, a trade group representing manufacturers of video equipment, estimates that 3 million of the 17.3 million color televisions sets it expects to be sold this year will have built-in stereo capability. That is double the 1.5 million stereo sets sold last year.

But although stereo sets are taking a growing share of new television sales, they make up a small portion of televisions in use in American homes.

Allan Schlosser, a spokesman for the electronics trade group, estimates about 3 percent of tha nation's television sets had built-in stereo capability at the end of June. But he said an uncounted number of regular sets have been converted to stereo, and they may be pushing the share of stereo-capable sets toward 10 percent.

Advertisers have to decide whether the potential audience justifies the extra cost of producing a commercial in stereo. Several admakers estimated producing a commercial in stereo would boost costs 1 percent to 2 percent.

Tom Winner, director of broadcast operations for William Esty Advertising in New York, said many of his agency's clients find the extra costs too high.

But Richard Wysocki, director of broadcast production at Ted Bates Advertising in New York, said the extra costs are not significant enough to dissuade advertisers who have a compelling reason for taking the approach.

One of the first sponsors to use a stereo commercial on NBC was Zenith Electronics Corp., a suburb of Chicago.

Guthrie is coming to area

Arlo Guthrie, with special guests David Bromberg and John Sebastian will be at the Paramount Theatre on Saturday, October 25 at 8:00 p.m.

Arlo Guthrie's popularity emerged in the 60's and he has continued to touch listeners and delight audiences with his special music and stage personality. His charm, humor and musical talents have made him popular performer the world over.

Arlo grew up in a house filled with folk music and it seems naatural that he continue this muscial tradition. Politics and songs is another Guthrie tradition that Arlo carries on. There is no separation with music and performance as it involves the social concerns of our generation. Arlo regards himself as a "concerned citizen" and takes an active role in peace movement and the environmental issues of the day.

David Bromberg began studying the guitar at the age of 13. Later, he was drawn to the flourishing coffeehouse folk music scene in the mid-60's. Shortly thereafter, his extraordinary guitar picking and exceptional sylistic range brought him to the attention of many other musicians: Bob Dylan, Ringo Starr, Tom Paxton, and Chubby Checker are only a few of the notables who sought Bromberg out as back-up artist for recording. In all, he has played sideman of over 75 albums.

Tickets for this performance are available at all TICKETRON OUTLETS, by calling TELETRON (1-800-382-8080), or by Mail Order from Paramount Theatre at 1700 Main Street, Springfield, MA 01103. The Paramount Theatre Box Office will open October 6.

Museum seeks help

The William Benton Museum of Art is opening its doors more widely than ever before. While UConn's art museum has always invited students to come see what if offers, the museum is now urging students to become a vital part of its activities in a new volunteer organization especially for them.

All students interested in giving the museum a boost in this, its twentieth birthday year, are invited to join this brand-new group, to be called the Benton Art Union. Like the very effective 19th-century American Art Union, this one is meant to help spread the word about art.

At 7 p.m. on the evening of Tuesday, October 7, the Benton's doors will open for an organizational meeting of the new service group. Absolutely no art experience is necessary for membership in the Benton Art Union. Only students will be accepted.

Students who enjoy sharing their knowledge will have the opportunity to be trained as docents, so that they may lead tours of Benton exhibitions for other students on campus. Other may prefer to help the museum in different ways.

Volunteers at the university's museum, the only nationally accredited art museum affiliated with a state university or college in all of New England, will bring students close to real art, not just slides of pictures of art. They will learn by looking at originals and discussing them with the Benton's curators. As well as learning their way around their own museum, its collections, and temporary exhibitions, Benton Art Union members will be able to offer suggestions for special public programming and will sometimes be able to take trips to see what's happening in other museums. They might even get the chance to explore art collections that aren't open to just anybody.

Everyone who gives four hours of volunteer time per month to the Benton Museum will get a 10% discount in the Museum Shop (over and above the 10% a museum member receives).

Please call Hildy Cummings, Curator of Education, at 486-4520, if you have any questions.

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Larson
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RUN AGAINST LACEY? YOU CAN'T BE SERIOUS, CLYDE.
NEVER MORE, GIRL.
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AND THE BOYS THINK SHE'S VERY, VERY VULNERABLE ON THE DRUG WAR ISSUE. IN FACT, WE'VE DECIDED TO USE IT AS MY CAMPAIGN THEME!
OH, COME OFF IT, CLYDE...
WHY NOT? WHY NOT?
WELL, FOR STARTERS, YOU USED TO SELL COKE.
AT COST! THAT'S A VERY IMPORTANT DISTINCTION!
GB Trudeau

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SHOE By Jeff MacNelly

I NEVER THOUGHT I'D SEE YOU IN ONE OF THOSE PREPPY POLO SHIRTS...
THIS ISN'T ONE OF THOSE SHIRTS.
THEN WHAT'S THAT LITTLE INSIGNIA?
THAT'S NOT AN INSIGNIA -
IT'S DRIED PIECES OF LASAGNA FROM LAST NIGHT...
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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

HERE IS THE INTREPID REPORTER FOR "THE BLOOM PICAYUNE" ON THE TRACK OF THE BIGGEST STORY OF HIS CAREER...
MILO'S WOODS DEAD AHEAD
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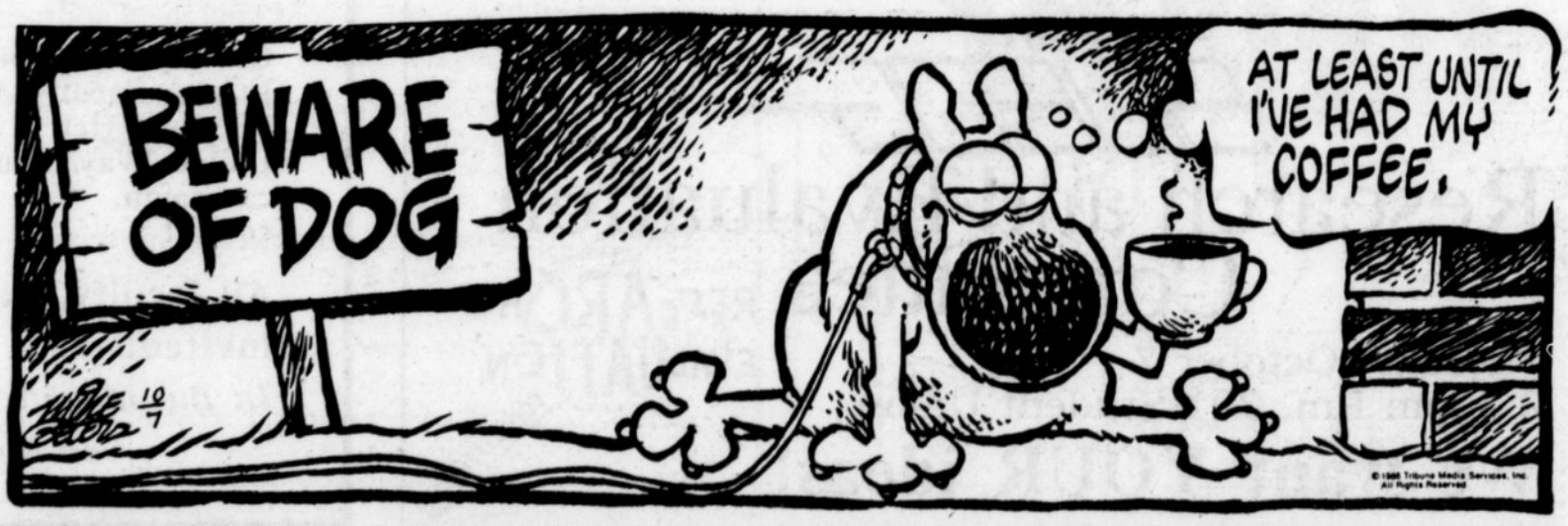

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HUSKY DAZE By Steve Walsh

ONE NIGHT LATER... THE DON-AMIC DUO SCALE THE FAMED TOWERS.
GEE, DON, I'M NOT SO SURE ABOUT THIS. I GET QUEASY AT HIGH ALTITUDES
COME ON, WIMPO. I DIDN'T RENT THESE COSTUMES FOR NOTHIN'. YOU HAVEN'T LIVED AT UCONN UNTIL YOU'VE CLIMBED THESE BABIES
ON THE WAY UP...
I DON'T FEEL SO BAD ANYMORE. LET'S CLIMB HIGHER.
MAN, I SHOULDN'T HAVE EATEN THOSE DOUBLE CHEESE AND SAUSAGE PIZZAS. I FEEL A LITTLE LIGHTHEADED...
FIVE MORE STEPS AND I'M BLOWING DONUTS...
AT THE TOP...
THIS VIEW MAKES THE SWISS ALPS LOOK LIKE A TOXIC WASTE DUMP! ROME! PARIS! ATHENS!... STORRS! DON'T YOU AGREE, DON?
YACK!!!
PUKE
THE DESCENT...
GOSH, DON, I'M SORRY I DOUBTED YOU! THIS IS BOFFO! LET'S GO UP HERE EVERY NIGHT!
UH, YOU BET.
MAN I BET THAT PUKE WAS DOIN' 70 WHEN IT LANDED...
STRIP

JOEL By J.J. Messenger

HERE I AM, GUARDING MY FAMILY FROM PERILS OF THE WILDERNESS! SLEEP WELL, MY BELOVED BENEFACTORS!
BEWARE OF DOG!
DREAM ON, GUARDIANS! THOSE WHO FEED ME GROUND UP, WASTED BY-PRODUCTS! THOSE WHO SEE FIT FOR ME TO RELIEVE MYSELF AT THEIR CONVENIENCE!
BEWARE OF DOG!
THOSE WHO BLUDGEON ME WITH A ROLLED UP PERIODICAL IF I CAN'T WAIT THAT LONG! THOSE WHO CALL ME "MUTT," "FLEABAG," "SHAGGY" AND "DOG BREATH!"
BEWARE OF DOG!
HELL WITH 'EM!
DOG!

MOTHER GOOSE AND GRIMM By Mike Peters

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Personal

JOANNE
HAPPY 10 MONTH ANNIVERSARY. I WISH I COULD BE THERE (I REALLY DO!) I STILL LOVE YOU AND NOTHING WILL EVER CHANGE THAT -JAS

HI CHRISP! S/64

E.M.T. - I.V. in Russell D-Kick some serious _ _ _ on your exams. Will it be A, B, C, D, E, or F? Here's to implied consent. S 65

MICHELE APEL - Number 12 on the women's Volleyball team - The German's don't know what their missing. I think you're "Itcheban". Good Luck against B.C.

Freddy, You made it so special, and Birthdays are few, Thanks again for everything, cutie. I Love You!!! Love Dizzy OXO

Rita, Tiff, Tara, Doreen, Jen, Raquel, & Doreen: Thanks for a great birthday - It wouldn't have been the same without you all. You're the best! Love Lisa

To Jesse "The Body", My favorite Bassonner, Leila, and everyone else, Thank you for a wonderful Birthday! Signed The Musicologist

Mum and Dad - Happy Anniversary! You two are my favorite People in the world. Lover Bocephus. Arf - Arf

Melissa "LOVE TOUCH" in Crandall A: Thanks so much for the card - you made my day sweetie pie! I'm looking forward to many more rap sessions! Love always Kim

To the Artist with whom I spoke for three hours on Saturday: I think that was the beginning of a friendly planar relationship. Let's do it again sometime. From TS (I got an A)

Frank heard about your bet. We will win it for you. Don't worry. D. Johnson

To the cute blonde typist - It 'tis war thou wantest, then let the games begin. The gauntlet thou threw down has been taken up. First blood is mine. - The Arts Editor. P.S. Get a real date. S 67

Chris - Your the best bro. a girl could have! Sorry I was such a crumb. Thanx for the hugs! Love, Jen I Love you!

Jen
Happy Birthday! Could not have asked for a better roomie! Love ya!
Sher-bear

Place: BARNEY MACHINE at Coop Friday OCt. 3 12:07 pm. You were wearing a white jacket and grey pants and had blonde hair. I was wearing a grey jacket and blue jeans and had dark hair. We exchanged glances (several times) I liked your smile. WHO ARE YOU? Please Reply! D-

DEAR DADDY, THANKS FOR MY NEW PLAYMATE DIZZY! MOMMY LOVES HIM IZZY. P.S. IF YOU EVER LICK MY NOSE AGAIN YOUR IN BIC TROUBLE

To the cute girl with dimples: You are a brunette and you wore a yello T-shirt Wednesday night. You sat against the window on the far side of Buckley N lounge. Could this be you? Guy with dimples who loves "Shirley Temples" too.

IT'S YOUR FIRST PERSONAL-MELISSA
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Hope you have the "awesomest" 18th Birthday!! Good luck with Delta Gamma! We love ya "240" - Ellen, Ray & Thorne

DWARF THROWERS: YOU CAN BET YOU HERMAN'S SURVIVORS THAT WE'RE INTERESTED! MEET US TUESDAY AT 7:00 IN FRONT OF THE LIBRARY. WEAR RED. LET'S TOSS SOME MIDGETS!!! THE BACHELORETTES

TO THE "GUYS": WE WOULD LOVE TO MEET YOU, TOO! HOW ABOUT WEDNESDAY AT 7:00 IN FRONT OF THE LIBRARY? WEAR YELLOW! END OUR SEARCH!!! THE BACHELORETTES

Heather, You're tall, you're blonde you're beautiful. You're everything I ever wanted in a woman. Will you have my baby? Paternity Suits Me

Dear KATHY, KATHY, JOHN, ROB, LAURA, and CAROL (Shippee 5th): Thank you so much for my surprise party on Sunday night! You're the best friends anyone could ever have! Love, the BETHER

Debbie W. (Buckely 1 S) HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! We hope today is a really special day! May this year be the best! Love Jackie and Lynn

To "The Choir Girl" - Thanks for Friday night...it was amazing! I'm just glad I replied to that ad you placed in the personals. With love - Win

Kathy new DG Pledge congrats glad your up here do it up this semester Love ya Brian. Sig Ep

To my Secret Cheering Section...I read your personal and have been patiently waiting for you to reveal yourself. Hope to meet you at Tuesday night's game. Women's Volleyball #9

Congratulations to all the GREAT DELTZ ZETA PLEDGES! It's going to be a SUPER semester, believe me! Lots of love and enthusiasm, Your pledge trainer S 63

To #9 on the Volleyball team. Keep up the good work. We'kll be watching you at your game on Tuesday against B.C. At 7:00 Good Luck! Love your devoted Fan Club

I know your name #6 on the volleyball team...and that's not all I know. What are you doing after the B.C. game? I'd like to learn more about your "middle attack" R

AMES, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO A SUPER ROOMMATE! YOU'RE FINALLY 21! YOU DON'T HAVE TO FAKE IT ANYMORE! HAVE A GREAT DAY! GET PSYCED TO PARTY TONIGHT! LOVE SHARON

Dear Bar-ba-ra, Happy Birthday to you . May you never be blue we know you'll have great times And we'll be there too! Have a Happy Eighteenth year! Luv Bubba, Yam-Yam, Dead Ends, Stubs, Laura

Laena Don't worry about your French Class. After tonight's V-ball game. I'll teach you all the French I know!

To the LaFayette soccer player Thurs. 9:30 in red shorts gray US Olympic sweatshirt in red striped tube socks white cleats - I didn't miss a think! You played a great game! -The embarrassed girl in the green sweatshirt

To the MISTERIOUS YOUNG LADIES who attacked the hood of my SAAB Thursday Night: AMY, SUE, TRACY, I hope you're all CUTE because the LIPSTICK was a pain in the BUTT to clean off

Jim you deviate you- It is a Japanese Maple leaf, to be precise. And why were you looking at my leaf anyway? For that, I'm holding your Dominos cup hostage! ...And I'm going to move and leave no forwarding address... year that's it! Chris

AMES HOOK UP!! Congratulations and HAPPY 21ST! We miss you on the hill. Get Psyched for the celebration in your honor! Love ya, Sue and Corvette

MIKE- THE BEST LOOKING GUY IN KAPPA SIG- SORRY I MESSED THINGS UP FRIDAY. ANOTHER TIME-PLEASE?

To the two guys who gave us a ride home on Friday from the Mall- Thanx alot-We appreciated it. Have a good day- Jill and Kathy (From the Jungle)

Danie, Hey Babe, Happy Birthday! Smile- it won't kill you AH youth! Love, yes it's from someone from Danbury

To the Brunnette girl playing hoop Thurs. Nite (7:45) wearing blue sweatpants, white and blue shirt, and white headband. You're fantastic. W/B in Personals -The Towel Man

To the Babes in 409 Hale, You three really know how to show a guy a good time. You girls are great. Thanks. Love "M"

To #13 on the Volleyball team. I think you're Hot! I know you have a boyfriend - wish it were me! Kick But tonight against B.C. I'll be there....A fan

To that good looking guy in my Soc. Class, Finally, a person you can call your own. Hope you had fun in Boston. Thursday was fun, I enjoyed the company more than the studying, but I enjoyed the Cosby Show more than the company (ha ha) Guess Who???

Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi: Let's show the pledges how much fun we really have- See you at the party Friday Night! Fraternally, a Brother

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I WAS JUST KIDDING ABOUT THE "GORGEOUS" CAR (ALTHOUGH I WAS SERIOUS ABOUT THE DRIVER!!!) TOO BAD SATURDAY WAS NO GOOD. THE PARTY WOULD'VE BEEN AWESOME WITH YOU. NEXT TIME. LET'S GET TOGETHER BUT HOW?! FROM WOODHAVEN 121

Mark (You know who you are!) Just wanted to say what a good time I had at Yale game (last week) I haven't stopped thinking of you! Don't worry, your woman will never know! Love and Kisses (Don't I wish) Mary

Kirsten - I hope this weekend was a good start for your birthday week. With any luck, the rest of the week will be even better. Happy Birthday, Love always Rick

C.B. Thank you for understanding I still am having fun. Thanks, for your St. Bass player.

Prince, We never knew why it was called the Jungle until we swung from your vine.
Jungle Love

To Terry In Teds
Thanks for the seat. You can sit on my lap anytime. Next time you won't have to worry about obnoxious Pete. Dave

Jen
Here's the Personal I promised you. Get psyched for the Whalers. I.F.Y.F.
Rick

Kim, Volleyball #5 We enjoyed the wins last week. We're hoping BC is as exciting tonight. Good Luck! We'll be watching

To #3 on the Volleyball team! Bills watching - Go For It! Hope he and all your Fans Come see you Tuesday night. Good Luck against BSS Love no more pinching

MADAME X SALUTES: "New Wave" education majors. Bib Bird is Watching you. S56

George I found out your name, I'll find out the rest. I Love the way you stroked that red guitar at the Reggae Rock fest. I'm madly infatuated with you. Please respond. Love a gorgerous Blonde

Good Luck at Volleyball Against B.C. tonight Darla Babe! Hey, Spike on for me you hot chick! Your Loverboy

Women's Volleybali #7. You are awesome! Good Luck tonight! A very devoted Fan

Hey #4 on the Volleyball team. Allison, you were beautiful in your toga at the Frat Party. I'll be at your game Against B.C. Good Luck Tonight! Love the Pretty-in-Pink Man

To #16 on the volleyball team. Like your moves on the Court. Can't wait to see you at the game on Tuesday against B.C. I'll be wearing a yellow shirt.

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Sue L. I have Your Jacket from Huskies. Do you have mine? Sorry about the Mix-up. Please call 487-4583 so I can return it. Lynne LF 10/10

LOST: KEY CHAIN WITH DORM KEYS AND FORD CAR KEYS AND AN "H" ON IT. LF 10/7

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Competition for students

The 35th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition will award $15,000 to young composers, BMI President and CEO Frances W. Preston announced today. The deadline for entering the 1986-1987 competition, which is consponsored by the BMI Foundation, is Tuesday, February 10, 1987.

BMI established the awards program in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers. The contest is designed to encourage young composers in the creation of concert music and, through cash prizes, to aid in continuing their musical education. The prizes, which vary from $500 to $2,500, are awarded at the discretion of the final judging panel. To date, 314 students, ranging in age from 8 to 25 have received BMI awards.

The 1986-87 competition is open to students who are citizens or permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere including North, Central and South American and Caribbean Island nations, and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools, colleges or conservatories or are engaged in private study with recognized and established teachers anywhere in the world. Contestants must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1986. There are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic consideration or length of work submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not have been composed during the year of entry. Compositions, which are entered under pseudonyms, are considered by a preliminary panel of judges before going to a final panel. Last year's Preliminary Judges were Bruce Adolphe, Stephen Dembski and Nils Vigeland, with Ulysses Kay serving as Consultant. The Final Judges were Jan M. Bach, Larry T. Bell, Robery Black, Eleanor Cory, Donald Crockett, Mario Davidovsky, Donald Erb, Karel Husa, David Koblitz, Vincent McDermott, Phillip Rhodes and Frank Wigglesworth with Ulysses Kay as Presiding Judge. William Schuman and Milton Babbitt are chairman emeritus and chairman, respectively, of the judging panel. In the 1985-86 competition, 15 winners ranging in age from 18 to 25 were presented awards at a reception at the St. Regis-Sheraton Hotel in New York City on May 14, 1986.

Each year BMI sponsors a variety of workshops and seminars designed to encourage participation in music.

Official rules and entry blanks for the 1986-87 competition are available from the Barbara A. Peterson, Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019.

Anthropologist to speak at Benton Connection

According to New England Indian legend, the white people came to America in a great white bird. The bird was probably a ship.

This is one of the stories that will be explored in "Spirit of New England Tribes: Indian History and Folklore, 1620-1984," a lecture by William S. Simmons, Professor of Anthroplogy, University of Californi at Berkeley on Sunday, October 12, 3-5 p.m., in the Benton Connection Art Gallery of the Jorgensen Auditorium Building at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

Other tales involve giants, the supernatural and the creation of the earth as told by New England Indians over 400 years. The talk is one of a new Sunday Lecture Series and booksignings co-sponsored by The Connecticut State Museum of Natural History and the UConn Co-op. Admission is free, everyone is welcome, and refreshments will be served.

Many of these stories were originally collected by Gladys Tantaquidgeon of Montville; her and her brother Harold, are well known for operating the Tantaquidgeon Indian Museum of Uncasville.

"Gladys has perserved an oral tradition that we might not otherwise have," observed Simmons.

Simmons will illustrate his lecture with slides that show aspects of Indian history and recent Indian life. He will also autograph copies of his book, which may be purchased.

"The Southern New England Indians--the Mohegan-Pequots, the Narragansetts, and the Wampanogs--are living cultures with traditions that are different from the surrounding Euro-American society," said Simmons.

These Indian communities have their oral traditions, which have passed by word of mouth from one generation to another.

Simmons has brought together, for the first time, the folklore and history of many different Native American tribes in his book, *Spirit of the New England Tribes*.

His lecture will be interesting to children as well as adults.

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Marketplace

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Lost and Found

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Eason to miss game with rib cage injury

FOXBORO, Mass (AP)—A rib injury will sideline New England's Tony Eason, the NFL's top-rated passer, for next Sunday's game with the New York Jets and possibly longer, Patriots' Coach Raymond Berry said Monday.

"There's no question about Tony Eason playing this week," Berry said. "The question is how long he'll be out."

"We're not talking about playing chess. We're talking about playing football."

Eason was hurt in the final minute of the first half of New England's 34-7 victory Sunday over the Miami Dolphins when he was sacked by Mack Moore. Steve Grogan replaced him for the rest of the game and completed six of 10 passes for 106 yards, one touchdown and no interceptions.

Berry said Grogan will start against the Jets, who lead the AFC East with a 4-1 record. The Patriots, 3-2, are in second place.

Eason suffered a bruised right rib cage on his throwing side, and X-rays Monday showed no fracture.

"There's still pain," team physician Dr. Bertram Zarins said, according to Patriots' publicity director Jim Greenidge. "We'll take a look at Tony on a day-to-day basis."

Berry said, " I don't rule out cartilage damage myself," a very painful injury.

"I don't think there's anything you can do to deaden it (the pain). I don't think there's anything you can do with will power. The pain's too much."

Eason spent a long time in the trainer's room Monday afternoon before sending word he did not want to talk with reporters.

Grogan, who led New England to six consecutive victories after Eason was hurt in the sixth game last season, was ready to play if necessary.

"I'm taking the snaps (in practice) unless Tony makes a miraculous recovery before Friday," Grogan said.

Linebacker Steve Nelson, who missed the rest of the Miami game after spraining his left ankle in the first quarter, said, "I've got a chance of playing" against the Jets. But Berry said Nelson would miss the game.

Asked if Eason or Nelson would be placed on injured reserve, requiring them to miss at least four games, Berry said, "We're not thinking that way right now. It's too early."

Eason is off to the best start in his four-year NFL career. His 107.9 quarterback rating is far above the 97.9 of San Francisco's Jeff Kemp, who is rated second. He is the only regular quarterback with no interceptions. Against Miami, he completed 12 of 16 passes for 161 yards and two touchdowns.

"For a team that doesn't have the quality of depth that we have at quarterback," Berry said, Eason's loss "could be fatal. We're able to put a man out there that could not be any better for this type of situation."

In his 11 previous NFL seasons, Grogan has played well against the Jets. This season, he has been calling the plays from the sidelines for Eason.

Calling them on the field has advantages, Berry said. "One thing you get is instant feedback from a player in the huddle," he added. "He can capitalize on it right there."

Berry said that happened on Grogan's second play Sunday, a 41-yard completion to Stanley Morgan that set up Tony Franklin's 21-yard field goal on the final play of the first half.

"Stanley saw the opening" on the previous play and told Grogan, Berry said.

It was Grogan's first action since he played the opening half of an exhibition game against New Orleans Aug. 16, his only preseason appearance.

...Jackson questionable for opener

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Mauch said he would wait until Tuesday before deciding on a lineup for the 8:20 p.m. EDT ghame.

"A lot depends on Reggie," Mauch said. "He says he's a quick healer."

Jackson, despite his "Mr. October" reputation, has a career average of only .234 in 10 playoff series. However, in the World Series, he has hit .357 with 10 home runs in five appearances, thereby gaining his nickname.

Two other Boston players who had been slowed by minor injuries, third baseman Wade Boggs and catcher Rich Gedman, were expected to start Game 1.

Boggs, the major leagues' batting champion at .357, did not play in Boston's final four games because of a right hamstring injury.

"Four days off and sitting in the trainer's room doing the therapy drove me crazy," Boggs said. "I just hope the therapy worked."

Red Sox Manager John McNamara said Gedman was feeling "some discomfort" from being hit in the shoulder by a foul tip Saturday, but was ready to play.

Chilly temperatures in the upper 40s were forecast for Tuesday night.

Clemens said,"The weather is not going to make a difference" to him and Witt said he had the "type of metabolism I work up a sweat no matter how cold it is."

Both teams worked out at Fenway Park on Monday in brisk 50-degree temperatures with wind gusts up to 40 mph.

Boston coach Rene Lachemann pitched batting practice wearing a red stocking cap while McNamara had on heavy gloves. Angels coaches also bundled up as they hit fungoes off the famous left field wall, giving their outfielders a chance to get accustomed to the bounces.

Outside the ballpark, occasional muffled cheers and chants could be heard from fans who bought the remaining tickets to the playoffs and World Series.

Officials estimated the line was nearly two miles long, starting at the Red Sox' ticket office along Yawkey Way and wrapping fully around the cozy ballpark.

About 2,000 tickets went on sale Monday for each game, and fans were able to buy two tickets to just one of the games.

Eddy Angell, 29, of East Providence, R.I., and Tom Landry, 29, of Pembroke, Mass., were first in line, having camped outside the stadium since noon last Tuesday-a total of 141 hours.

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Dolphins sinking

MIAMI (AP)—To paraphrase Mark Twain, reports of the death of the Miami Dolphins' championship hopes may not have been greatly exaggerated.

Before Sunday's game at New England, Coach Don Shula had talked about problems having hit bottom, but that his team might be ready to turn it around.

After the Patriots handed the Dolphins their fourth loss in five games, 34-7, Miami was on target to become Shula's all-time worst team, sliding below the injury-plagued, 6-8 1976 squad.

"I thought it couldn't get any worse," Shula said. "I was wrong."

"We're doing everything a losing football team does. You hate to be associated with a team that isn't competitive."

"Everything negative, nothing positive," embattled defensive coordinator Chuck Studley said. "No question, serious doubts are beginning to creep into the minds of our players."

The Dolphins' players have adopted a pledge not to point fingers, and Shula and his coaches have indicated there were no plans for major lineup changes or trades.

...Clemens, Scott are key to teams' pennant hopes

From back page

game in his career, on the last day of the 1984 season.

But this is Clemens' year. He's always been there when the Sox needed a win - 14 times this year he won after a loss and when the Sox won just three of 12 games just before and after the All-Star break, Clemens won all three.

Look for Clemens to win games 1 and 5.

The remaining starters, Kirk McCaskill, John Candelaria and Don Sutton against Bruce Hurst, Oil Can Boyd and Al Nipper are fairly evenly-matched.

Sutton has beaten the Red Sox three times this year and the Sox have had trouble against Candelaria, but Hurst and Boyd have pitched well to close the season, and should be able to win one game each out of two starts.

Anything Nipper, who's been getting shelled regualrly since coming back from an injury, could give the Sox would be a bonus.

In the bullpen, the Angels rely on right-handers Donnie Moore and Doug Corbett (a Red Sox killer) and left-hander Gary Lucas. Boston counters with righty Calvin Schiraldi and left-hander Joe Sambito, who've given the Red Sox the two things they've lacked for years — a hard-throwing stopper and a dependable left-hander.

The bullpens are about even.

Both teams can hit, with veterans like Jim Rice, Don Baylor, Bill Buckner, Doug DeCinces, Reggie Jackson and Brian Downing who've all played in their share of big games.

The edge for the Red Sox is having Wade Boggs and Marty Barrett at the top off the order. Boggs (expected to be ready after a hamstring injury) hit .357, and Barrett a solid .288. They'll get on for Buckner, Rice and Baylor to drive in.

The series should be low scoring and Clemens is the key. Should he win his two starts, Hurst and Boyd should win one each to give Boston the series in either six or seven.

If 1986 has been Clemens' year, it also been the Mets' year, that is, at least until the playoffs.

The Mets will face the hottest pitcher in baseball in the opener, Mike Scott. Scott pitched a no-hitter against the Giants to clinch the decision and had a no-hitter for six innings Thursday against the Giants before settling for a no-decision.

Scott, who the Mets sent to Houston for reserve outfielder Danny Heep in 1983, led the major league in strikeouts with 306 and went 18-10 with a 2.22 ERA, also best in baseball.

The Astros also have baseball's all-time strikout king, Nolan Ryan. Ryan, who also has a major-league record five career no-hitters, pitched eight one-hit innings last week in his final start before the playoffs.

Throw in Bob Knepper (18-10) and Bob Deshaies (12-5) as starters and Dave Smith (33 saves) and Charlie Kerfeld in the bullpen and you've got the best pitching staff in baseball.

The Mets are no slouches in pitching, but they need last year's Dwight Gooden as opposed to this year's Dwight Gooden.

Last season Gooden was 24-4 with a 1.53 ERA. In a word, dominating. This year he was 17-6 with a 2.81 ERA. Excellent numbers, but nothing like last year.

More importantly, not enough to beat Scott.

The Mets do have Ron Darling , Bob Ojeda and Sid Fernandez as starters and Roger McDowell in the bullpen, so the biggest matchup should be between Gooden and Scott.

The other big factor in the Astros' favor is the home-field advantage. The Mets have had a career losing record in the Astrodome, and were 2-4 there this season.

So I look for Scott and Ryan to win the first two games in the 'Dome and Ryan to wrap it up in Shea in Game 6.

If so, it should be Clemens and Scott to open the World Series in Houston.

Daily Campus Staff Picks

Joe Erwin -	Red Sox in 7, Astros in 6
Jim Acton -	Red Sox in 6, Astros in 7
Kristen Kelleher -	Red Sox in 5, Mets in 5
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Volleyball team seeks revenge

Huskies host Boston College in rematch of opener

By Jim Amspacher
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The volleyball team will be looking for its third consecutive win as they try to up their record to 3-6 tonight when they face Big East opponent Boston College in Guyer Gym at 7 p.m.

UConn is facing B.C. for the second time this year. In their season opener at the UMass Tournament, the Huskies fought back after losing the first game of the match 13-15, to take the second game 15-13.

UConn forced Boston College to a tie-breaker in the third game but lost the match 17-15.

"We're a totally different team than the team that faced B.C. at the beginning of the season," said coach Linda Gottlieb. "We've made some changes and picked up momentum. The team knows what it's like to win."

One of the changes that Gottlieb made was switching freshmen Mary Amiccuci and Michele Apel. Amiccuci started the season as an outside hitter while Apel was the Huskies middle hitter. Gottlieb said switching the two has made the team stronger.

Also helping the team's recent surge are the team's captains, senior Chris Bergman and junior Kristen Paul.

"Kristen's setting and outside hitting have been really consistent and Chris Bergman has begun playing as well as we expected her to. She's been a really strong outside hitter," Gottlieb said.

Freshman Sharon Mohrman has been impressive for the Huskies, leading the team with 61 kills and 83 blocking points. She is followed by Bergman with 57 kills, 18 service aces, and 32 blocking points, Amiccuci, 38 kills and 56 blocking points and Apel with 23 kills, 17 service aces, and 23 blocking points.

The volleyball team will need diving efforts like this to defeat Boston College tonight (Mark Caswell photo).

Boston College is 5-6 on the season. In a recent four-team meet, B.C beat Hartford 3-1, and Holy Cross 2-0, and was swept by Providence 3-0.

When the Eagles beat UConn at the beginning of the season, it was B.C.'s first win over the Huskies in the teams' last seven meetings.

"We could have beat them before," Gottlieb said. "We should beat them this time."

Red Sox, Angels set to open playoffs tonight

Clemens to oppose Witt in opener

BOSTON (AP)—Roger Clemens, the most dominant pitcher in baseball this season, said his injured right elbow was "100 percent" ready Monday as the Boston Red Sox prepared to meet the California Angels in Game 1 of the American League playoffs.

Clemens, who was 3-0 against the Angels this year, admitted his elbow that was hit by a line drive last week was still "sore to touch."

But the right-hander, who led the AL with a 24-4 record and 2.48 earned run average, said he would be fine to start Tuesday night's playoff opener against Mike Witt.

"My arm's 100 percent," Clemens said. When pressed for details about his recovery, he firmly replied, "I don't want to talk about my arm anymore."

Witt was 18-10 this year and 1-2 against Boston. Overall, the Angels won the season series 7-5, with the teams splitting six games at Fenway Park.

While Clemens' problems may have cleared up, another injury clouded the outlook for the start of the best-of-seven series.

Reggie Jackson, the Angels' designated hitter, again was in the postseason spotlight, nursing a left hand injured when he hit a dugout wall Saturday night during a game at Texas. California Manager Gene Mauch said the incident occurred when Jackson got upset after making an out.

X-rays on Jackson's hand were negative, and he took batting practice Monday.

"I think by tomorrow (Tuesday) I'll be 100 percent," Jackson said.

"I've hurt my hands a lot, but my hands have always come back."

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Pitching aces favor Bosox, Astros

By Joe Erwin
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Fans in this area and definitely NBC are licking their chops at the tought of a Red Sox-Mets World Series, but the Angels and Astros are no pushovers.

In fact, I see the Astros defeating the Mets in six games while the Angels extend the Red Sox to seven games before falling.

The Red Sox and Angels are similar in the fact that both have a mixture of veteran regulars and young pitching. Ultimately, pitching determines any series, and in this case that should hold true.

Anytime you think pitching this season, you have to think Roger Clemens.

Clemens has done it all this season: A major-league record 20 strikeouts against Seattle on April 29, 14 wins to start the season and a current seven-game winning streak.

Add the numbers up and you get 24-4 with a league-leading 2.48 earned run average. Clemens struck out 238 men, second in the league to Seattle left-hander Mark Langston, who had 245.

Clemens missed a shot at winning the strikeout title when he had to leave his final start Wednesday after being hit by a line drive by Baltimore's John Stefaro.

That line drive gave Sox fans gray hairs, but it appears Clemens will be at full strength when he starts tonight. He won't be going up against any slouch, however, as Mike Witt will open for California.

Witt went 18-10 on the seaon with a 2.48 ERA. He's also had a perfect

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Tuesday Digest

A message from the Guru

Tomorrow marks an anniversary — 12 days since UConn beat Yale in football. Happy Anniversary! What better way to celebrate than to beat them silly in another sport: Soccer. Tomorrow, the men's soccer team teavels down to Eli country to play at 3 p.m.

This, I hope, will instigate a massive road trip. Let's go down and urge our team on to victory. Tailgating begins at 1 p.m. on the grad field. The road trip leaves promptly at 1:30 p.m.

We need drivers. Remember: No cars, no rides! Gas money will be expected. Get the studies done today because tomorrow will be a day not soon to be forgotten in Connecticut.

Rugby club wins

By Chris Trainor and Bo Piela
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The rugby club improved its record to 3-1 Saturday with a 13-4 win over Rhode Island.

Carl Schoenwald scored nine points, hitting on three penalty kicks, while Fred James added a tri that was set up when Jay Tovino blocked a kick deep in the Rhode Island zone.

The "B" team lost its match despite a Rob Horowitz 30-yard tri, set up by Wayne Martin.

With Saturday's win, the Huskies improved the Union record to 2-0 and can clinch a bye in the winners' bracket of the New England Tournament with a win over Brown this weekend at Providence.

Monday night football

Seattle 33, San Diego 7

Sports today

Men's tennis

The men's tennis team hosts BRANDEIS at 3 p.m.

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team is home to face UMASS at 3 p.m.

Women's volleyball

The volleyball team hosts BOSTON COLLEGE at 7 p.m.